

## Vandalism looms as an increasing threat - town makes public its cost

The complaint that 'taxes are too high' is a common one in this day and age, and Don Corrigan, municipal engineer for the Town of St. Albert, feels that the residents in the town should be made aware of the cost of vandalism to the taxpayer.

Vandalism has cost the town at least \$10,000 in the first nine months of this year, and that is a conservative estimate," Mr. Corrigan told the Gazette.

Until now the town has been very reluctant to make public the cost and extent of the damage which has been attributed to vandals. Town officials felt that this knowledge would only encourage more incidents by 'persons unknown.'

## Town will become a city

MLA Ernie Jamison announces that St. Albert has been granted city status by the Provincial Government to become effective on January 1st next year. Application to change the status from town to city had been applied for by the council of St. Albert. Municipal Affairs Minister Dick Johnston said Tuesday the criteria for city status had been met and that centres with a population of 10,000 or more may apply to the province for a change in status. St. Albert's population at June 30th was about 24,000 and Mayor Plain predicts a population of close to 40,000 in six years time.

A metal link fence was recently installed around the public works yard and this has significantly reduced the amount of damage to vehicles and materials stored in the year. With this measure of protection, the municipal engineer felt he was in a position to make public the extent of the damage and the expenses incurred by willful destruction of public property.

## War declared on town "Starsky and Hutch" element - at Council

War was declared, after a fashion, on the "Starsky and Hutch" element who make life intolerable for some residents of St. Albert by squealing tires and driving "hot-rod" cars.

The formal recognition of this enemy came at the regular council meeting of St. Albert last Monday night, when residents threw off reverence and told council of sleepless nights spent near Sterling Street and the St. Albert Trail.

Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert of the St. Albert RCMP detachment was also at council listening to the complaints.

Spearheading a petition of 60 signatures from the Sterling Street-Sunset Boulevard area were Anna and Ed Harder, Sunset Boulevard residents near Sterling Street, who asked council to sharpen its noise bylaw.

They also requested

The majority of the cases of vandalism in the town relate to street signs and road signs. Many signs are damaged, destroyed or stolen, and sign poles are bent or uprooted from the ground. Barricades are another item which are often damaged or completely removed. Repairs to street signs average about \$11 each which includes man and equipment hours. Barri-

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tougher fines for noisy drivers and agreed town council should keep going after the provincial government for the St. Albert by-pass, and inspection stations where vehicles could be

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## Don't "cross" St. Albert or else

Cross the Town of St. Albert by breaking town bylaws, fail to act promptly on your "offence ticket" and you could end up in jail or owing the town \$500 plus costs.

That is how tough council is getting with residents or persons in town who break bylaws, or parts of them. "For which no punishment has been specifically provided."

So watch it if your untagged dog has a tendency



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## Parents oppose longer day for grade one students

Two parents attended the October 27th meeting of the St. Albert Protestant School Board to present an opposition viewpoint to increasing the length of the school day for grade one children. The parents, Mrs. Leahy and Mrs. Brauer, suggested that the longer day was not in the best interests of the children.

According to the parents, the children would have a better attitude towards school, and they would continue to love learning with the shorter day. They reason that the longer day would become an endurance test which would slowly wear down the

young students' enthusiasm. In support of their argument, Mrs. Leahy and Mrs. Brauer presented a research article titled 'Psychology in the Schools 1972.'

The parents requested that the board take a second look

at the length of the school day. They said they thought a gradual increase in the length of the school day should have been undertaken. Asked whether they felt that they represented a

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## Strike will close No. 6 schools

C.U.P.E. Local 1099 served strike notice to the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Monday, November 1st. Maintenance, custodial and clerical staff will walk off the job at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3.

This strike has been pending since the strike vote was taken on Thursday, October 21. The main issue is money although a new bar-

gaining factor, job reclassification, has been introduced by the union.

Salary negotiations have been ongoing since the early part of the year. Eventually, a wage conciliator from the Board of Industrial Relations, Mr. Dale Simpson, recommended an eight percent pay increase plus a further two percent if permitted by the Anti Inflation

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## Commission kept busy by developers

St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission looked at a 75,000 square foot shopping centre proposal and an office commercial residential proposal at its regular meeting October 26.

The proposal for the shopping centre, located at Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Fairview Boulevard, was sent back to town administration staff for further study. Daon Development Corporation was at the MPC meeting with their shopping centre proposal, which could open in October 1977.

The MPC has placed the office commercial residential proposal slated just south of Gervais Road and the St. Albert Trail on the agenda of the next town council meeting November 1st, as a recommendation to council.

The MPC is prepared to settle for some limited kind

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## Treat night very quiet

A release from the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP this week says there were no serious incidents or damage on Halloween night October 30.

Hallowe'en would have been held last Sunday night, but council moved "Treat Night" back 24 hours, partly for religious reasons.

RCMP say the town was patrolled by police and citizen band radio operators of the St. Albert Pathfinders CB radio club.

The release says the co-

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## Board cautious on ambulance service

The Sturgeon Hospital Board #100 played it cautious in declining to its own medical staff recommendations for St. Albert's hoped for 24 hour manned paramedic emergency service at the regular meeting of the board, October 27th.

In fact the board wants more time to study and discuss the matter with the people it represents before an official reactions is sent back to the Town of St. Albert.

The town has sounded out the Medical Clinics in St. Albert for their opinion on the paramedic service and

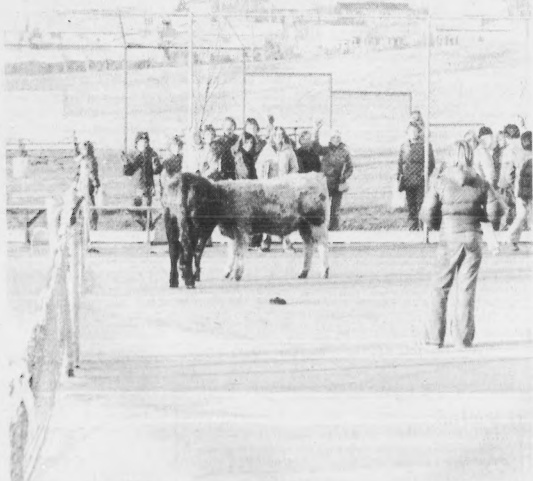
Town Administrator Bob Byron recently sent the proposal to the Sturgeon General Medical Staff for their verdict.

They have come up with 11 recommendations which show favour to the idea of a

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EARLY TUESDAY morning, these oddly attired tennis players were out looking for a quick doubles match on the St. Albert Tennis Courts, however, there were no takers and the furry athletes soon trucked off for greener pastures.



**STURGEON PRE-SCHOOL** Nursery, which has recently relocated in the Grandview Ridge clubhouse, held its hallowe'en party last Thursday. The kiddies made popcorn, listened to 'scary' records, had a costume parade and later enjoyed a hallowe'en luncheon.

## ambulance

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ambulance service based in the hospital but not in the town's Fire Department has had originally been envisaged.

Recommendations from the local hospital medical staff favour the 24 hour manned service; they want it hospital based with a well equipped ambulance and one paramedic accompanied by personnel with advanced first aid training.

The area served by the ambulance will be the area covered by the Sturgeon General Hospital, the whole service will be linked by mobile communications and an emergency telephone system. It is also recommended that the service liaise with Smith's ambulance in Edmonton, as well as the emergency services doing stirling work in Morinville and Bon Accord.

The main obstacle to the ambulance service going as the recommendations outline is the one that might be expected - dollar bills.

Hospital Board Chairman

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John de Bruijn tempered board reactions that the service looked fine and dandy, introducing the cost factor, when he said: "There is no funding in a hospital budget or the AHSC (Alberta Hospital Services Commission) unless by a levy in the municipality."

Board member Lawrence Kluthe also suggested that the MD of Sturgeon was not prepared to go into the service right away, because of the cost factor.

There were also nitty gritty questions to be answered like what paramedic staff would do if they weren't handling an emergency, and the question of upgrading existing male orderlies to meet the advanced first aid requirements posed by the service.

The Board is going to have until its November meeting before it comes up with an official reply to the Town of St. Albert.

Board member Armand Donais felt the recommendations for the service were "tremendous" and it would be nice if the board could reach out to pay for it. But he feared making any kind of comment favourable or otherwise, "I smell a trap," he commented.

Board member Stanley Walker said (the board)

should be honest with St. Albert Town Administrator Bob Byron on the point there was no funding.

But he also added that if the board had the money it would be a wonderful service.

## or else

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(So watch out how and where you park).

If you have broken a town bylaw, the offence ticket will give you the opportunity to "make a voluntary penalty to the Town of St. Albert in lieu of being prosecuted under the alleged breach." You may be fined \$10 within 14 days of the date of the tag. Late payment will not be accepted and failure to make payment will "automatically result in the commencement of prosecution."

However it will be entirely up to the discretion of the town's bylaw enforcement officer whether an alleged offender is served with a traffic tag, or whether prosecution is commenced.

In the case of conviction for non-payment of licence fees, a court may order the fee payment, as well as the \$500 maximum fine, or six months imprisonment, under bylaw 21/76.

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## vandalism

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cades cost approximately the same. Although each individual item is not expensive the number of these repairs is almost beyond belief. Since April of this year over 130 street signs and barricades have been replaced or repaired in the Town of St. Albert. Although the average cost for repairs to a sign is \$11 some cost as much as \$35., and in one instance a barricade cost \$96 to repair.

### BUS SHELTER DAMAGE

In early August of this year the bus shelter and walkways at the bus terminal at Gervais Road were the object of serious damage. The Lexon glass in the shelters (which is supposed to be shatter-proof) was smashed. The total cost for the clean-up and repairs was \$971.56. Later in the summer a similar incident at the bus terminal cost the taxpayers another \$500.

Over the long weekend in May the public works yard was broken into, fuel oil was taken from the storage tank and dumped into the water storage area where trees for planting were kept. Total damage to trees was estimated at \$2,600.

Many of the residents of the area will have noticed that trees along the boulevards are often broken off at the top of the steel support.

## grade one

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major portion of parents, the two said that they had not canvassed many other parents and that reaction to their viewpoint had been mixed.

Board chairman Bill Webber thanked Mrs. Leahy and Mrs. Brauer for their presentation. He explained that the board did, in fact, consider gradually increasing the school day for grade one children, but subsequently opted for the route they had taken. He added that the decision was taken based on the experience and advice of the superintendent and assistant superintendent. Superintendent Elmer Gish also spoke. He advised the parents that advice and consultation had been sought and received from experts in early childhood education on this matter.

### SCHOOL LUNCH POLICY DISCUSSED

Mr. L. Dick, teachers representative of the District No. 6 Economic and Policy Committee, advised the board that there is a significant increase in the number of students remaining at school during lunch periods. He said this was due to the new bus regulations and he asked the board if extra aide time would be available. Mr. Dick did not have any figures on hand as to how many extra students remain at school over the previous

Replacement of these young trees runs in the vicinity of \$75 each in addition to the loss of one year's growing time.

### \$15,000 AT PUBLIC WORKS SITE

On the evening of April 14, 1976 a fire at the public works yard was reported. Upon investigation it was found that one of the public vehicles had been set on fire, the wiring was burnt and the paint damaged. On the weekend of October 18 and 19 three pieces of equipment were damaged by vandals. A fire extinguisher was emptied inside the cab of a brand new loader, the battery was run down on a grader when the lights were left on, and the turn signal on a load-backhoe was broken. Another incident in April in which the fuel was drained from a tractor, the wiring was torn out, and sand was put into the battery and gas tank which cost the town over \$75 in repairs, a price which does not take into consideration the cost of lost production or the cost of re-organizing the workmen.

In addition to the cost of repairs, replacements and loss of time, there is also the cost of the new fence around the public works yard. The total came to \$15,000. It all adds up to a lot of money.

Mr. Corrigan expressed concern over an incident which has only occurred with any frequency in the past

year. Later on in the meeting, Trustee Don Munro asked the administration to provide the board with figures of how many bus passes have been issued this year compared to last year.



LET PARENTS DECIDE - McCAFFERY

Trustee Shirley McCaffery moved that from November 1st to March 1st in each school year, students in grades one to nine be permitted to eat lunch in school at the discretion of their parents. Speaking to her motion, Mrs. McCaffery said that the present policy is at the discretion of the principal, and therefore the decisions vary from school to school. She did not believe that the schools would be used as a babysitting service since the proposed policy would be in use only five months of the school year. Mrs. McCaffery thought that parents would use the privilege when they thought it necessary.

Teacher representative

month. Apparently man-hole covers have been removed and left lying on the street, exposing a hole which can often be as deep as 20 or 30 feet. This is not only an additional expense to the town but also a serious safety problem to the citizens who live in St. Albert.

Mr. Corrigan estimated that vandalism costs the town between \$200 and \$300 every weekend.

By making this information available to the public, the town hopes that the residents will start taking some responsibility for the care of public property.

### PUBLIC CAN HELP

"The advantages of alerting the public to the problem are three-fold," said Mr. Robert Byron, town administrator. "We hope to make the public aware of the level and the destruction of vandalism to encourage parents, through a public awareness program, to indicate to their children the cost and effect of vandalism and to emphasize who is actually paying for the repairs to destroyed property; and to encourage the community to be more aware of the vandalism problem, and perhaps take an active role in trying to bring vandalism under control by reporting incidents of this nature. The high cost of maintenance and repair discourages the development of further public facilities," concluded the administrator.

Mr. Dick expressed concern over the number of children who would eat lunch at school if the board adopted the policy laid down in Mrs. McCaffery's motion. He saw problems in supervising a possible number of 400 students, space problems and clean-up problems.

The motion was defeated with Trustees McCaffery and Cuts in favour and Webber, Munro and McFarlane opposed.

### WEST GRANDIN CORE SCHOOL

There was some discussion as to whether the board should advise the architect for the West Grandin school to go to tender, as the school district had not yet seen the development agreement which the town council has decided to impose on school districts.

Chairman Webber advised his fellow trustees that he had been in contact with Mayor Plain and had been advised that a development agreement was presently being drawn up by the town's lawyers. Council is expected to look at the contents of the agreement at its committee of the whole meeting on November 8th.

The board decided to advise the architect to go to tender and to allow three weeks before closure of the school. The school district will know the contents of the development agreement.

### SCHOOL NAMES CONTEST

Trustee Shirley McCaffery advised the board that the closing date for the school name contest for the West Grandin school will be November 12th. She said that principals of district schools would be asked to encourage students to enter.

RUTH 1:16

Intrant me not to leave thee for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

# Safety Council looks at curfew possibilities

The St. Albert Safety Council meeting was held on Thursday, October 28th. Arising from the minutes of the previous meeting, Chairman Betty Pimblett reported that signs are being obtained from Alberta Transportation by the town, urging motorists to "buckle up." These will be set up at strategic locations within the town.

Mrs. Pimblett also reported on a meeting with Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert of the St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP, at which the possibility of a curfew, which arose at the last meeting, was discussed. It was decided that such a curfew, to be workable, must have the full support of the parents and of the Courts. Previous experience has shown that this is not always the case. The RCMP would be willing to support a curfew if a workable bylaw could be drawn up. The St. Albert Safety Council will take further action on this matter.

## TRAFFIC HAZARDS REQUIRE ACTION

A letter from the Gateway Association for the Mentally Handicapped had been received, thanking the St. Albert Safety Council for drawing their attention to the hazardous situation at the pedestrian crosswalk on the St. Albert Trail at the Rehabilitation Centre for the Handicapped. Motorists are going through this crosswalk at 50 m.p.h., when the lights are flashing, and people are waiting to cross. The Gateway Association has written to the Director of Traffic Operations, City of Edmonton, suggesting the possibility of a school crossing sign on both north and southbound lanes, in the hope that this will draw attention to the fact that this crossing has a special function.

The St. Albert Safety Council received a copy of a letter to the Minister of Transportation from the Archbishop of the Edmonton Diocese, pointing out the increasing danger of traffic conditions at the entrance to the Newman Theological College.

Not only are motorists leaving the College finding it difficult to turn left to go into Edmonton, but a motorist approaching from the St. Albert direction runs the danger of being the victim of a rear end collision as he waits for an opportunity to turn left into the College - or what is worse - of being pushed into oncoming traffic, thus causing a head-on collision. Pedestrians, too, are finding it extremely hard to cross the four lanes of traffic in safety.

The St. Albert Safety Council will write to Dr. Horner, supporting the Archbishop in his plea that something be done before tragedy strikes.

Alberta Safety Council news was received, with accident statistics for August. This was circulated to the meeting. Warning was given of the need to prepare for winter driving.

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Course starts on November 3rd, and continues for four weeks. Information may be obtained from Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977.

## T.V. SHOW

It was felt that the

## Scouts plan ahead for trip east

Approximately 18 members of the 3rd St. Albert Scout troop are planning to travel east to Cabot Park, Prince Edward Island to attend the July 1977 national jamboree. This camp will host some 15,000 boys from across the country.

These 18 scouts will be a good representation of boys from St. Albert, and include all ages and stages of scouts who wish to go. No special badges or camping experience or other qualifications are required, making an

opportunity for the boys to have a rare and rewarding experience in travel and in brotherhood.

The scouts are planning several fund raising ventures over the coming months to help offset the cost of \$350.00 per boy. While this fee is very reasonable, including return air fare and full accommodation, it is quite a bit per scout. The scouts are counting on your patience and support as their faces become familiar signs around our community in their various activities.

The remaining boys of the 3rd Scout group will hopefully be able to attend an expense-paid week camp at Island Lake which is the Northern Region Scout Camp facility.

In total, the boys hope to raise a good portion of the \$8,000 required to finance these two trips.

St. Albert's usually excellent support will be greatly appreciated in making this a reality for all the Boy Scouts involved.

## ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE FIRST AID COURSE

Mr. Bob Ford spoke on the St. John's Ambulance First Aid course. He is prepared to give this course as soon as enough students are mustered. See ad. in this issue of the Gazette.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The next meeting will be the annual general meeting.

All are welcome. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 18th at 8 p.m. in the office of the Social Services Dept., 20 Muir Drive.



DR. W. CUTS of the St. Albert Separate School Board, is shown as he received his 15 Year Service Award from the Alberta School Trustees Association. The presentation was made by ASTA first vice-president Dr. Alex Proudfoot of Calgary at a recent zone annual meeting.

## war

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checked for too much noise.

Mrs. Harder told St. Albert council that many residents were glad when they heard the petition was being circulated. "Yes, we are bothered by the traffic noise, it's worse isn't it?" they said.

Mrs. Harder added that the situation had changed drastically, with stunting and squealing tires. People were possibly getting their ideas from the TV series "Starsky and Hutch" she suggested, and she complained there was a lack of legislation to prevent the problem. One of the causes she put down to affluence, too much money available to the hot car merchants.

Mrs. Harder suggested that minimum fines of \$100 should be imposed on offenders with a doubling on the last fine paid. She claimed the \$20 fine imposed in Edmonton for squealing tires and stunting was "not enough."

## NOISE ENFORCEMENT DIFFICULT

While council accepted the complaints, the toughest part was trying to enforce even the best noise bylaw.

Town Administrator Bob Byron, sharing the incredulity of the mayor that "this could happen in St. Albert," said that enforcement was the difficulty and that the (noise) bylaw had not come back in hard form from the town lawyer.

He felt the onus for enforcement must fall on the individual citizen. Without wishing to appear negative, Mr. Byron waxed philosophical saying "there are people who want to do their thing."

Emphasizing the Jekyll and Hyde society we live in, where the law-abiding have to put up with the bad element, he suggested "somebody has to win out in the long run."

Councillor Gary Wetsch thought the best deterrent was the demerit system

where drivers lost points for such offences as stunting. "Drivers get concerned then," he said.

Generally, council was sympathetic with the "Harders" of St. Albert, and Councillor Barry Breadner assured residents he himself had paid in a request a year ago (to solve) the motorcycle noise problem.

## GOVERNMENT BLAMED

Councillor Margaret Smith claimed St. Albert was more concerned than many on the noise problem. On getting testing stations under control conditions she said there had been a great response from the Alberta Urban Municipalities Convention on this point.

"Though there was an inadequate response from the province," she added.

When a million Albertans were living in an urban situation, Coun. Fyfe pointed out, and 80 percent were concerned with urban noise, she wanted the provincial government to flex its muscles and ban the sale of "certain equipment."

Mrs. Harder suggested she was prepared to take the battle to the Federal Government, or the Attorney General. She told council she would let them know "if I get anything interesting."

Mayor Plam rejoined, "If we keep at it, (it'll) ensure it doesn't get worse."

## CLOSE OFF STERLING STREET

Mr. Harder claimed the noise of some stops and starts was "periodically intolerable" at Sterling Street, which takes traffic off the St. Albert Trail, as well as Sunset Boulevard.

He wanted that street closed off if possible, if it would solve the traffic noise problem.

What makes the traffic noise bad there are two stops and starts, and traffic hell bent on crossing two or three lanes of traffic after left turns on to the St. Albert Trail.

In the event the road was closed off, Mr. Harder pointed out any (emergency) trip to the Sturgeon General

Hospital would only be lengthened by two and a half minutes. (This, if the Sunset Boulevard and Hebert Road-Trail exist had to be taken).

While Coun. Fyfe was aware of a lack of expertise on solving these traffic problems, she felt the provincial government should be pressured for a by-pass and "preserve mental health in that area."

Mr. Harder said he felt like the voice crying in the wilderness when it was suggested he pressure the provincial government.

"I feel like a voice in the wilderness battling the provincial government," he stated.

"So do we," rejoined Coun. Fyfe.

Staff Sgt. Lambert suggested that while RCMP wanted to rectify tire squealing and stunting problems, these problems first had to be identified. There were provisions for this in the Highway Traffic Act, particularly on stunting after 11 p.m.

He pointed out there had been virtually no complaints from Sterling Street and Sunset Boulevard since the RCMP had been aware of the issue.

Another resident suggested that culprits could be in Morinville by the time the

RCMP had been phoned.

Coun. Breadner mentioned the reticence of the public. "People keep it to themselves," he said, and he asked the public (of St. Albert) to support the police in trying to rectify the situation.

"Officials can't react till citizens tell them the problem."

As a result of the discussions, council are going to look at ways to put more teeth into the town anti-noise bylaw, and staff are going to look at "alternate" solutions on the suggested closure of Sterling Street.

## Poppy drive this week

The president of the St. Albert Branch, The Royal Canadian Legion, Reg. Bremner, announced that the week of the 1st to the 6th November has been declared Poppy Week in St. Albert.

During this week the bloodred poppy of Flanders, reminiscent of World War I days will be much in evidence, and will be worn by millions of other Canadians. Made by Vetrkraft Limited, who employ only disabled veterans, they will be distributed and sold during poppy week throughout the country. Funds derived from this source may only be spent for the alleviation of distress to veterans, their widows or dependents. In the main, the production of poppies and wreaths provides regular employment for many disabled veterans who would otherwise be unemployable.

St. Albert Branch, #271, will conduct a one-day canvass of the residential and shopping districts on Saturday, the 6th November, 1976, assisted by members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron.

Mr. Bremner advises also that St. Albert business community, and local clubs and organizations have been invited to purchase Poppy Wreaths for display in their premises, or for placement at the memorial on November 11th.

Private individuals wishing to obtain wreaths could do so by applying at the

offices in the Legion Hall. Wreaths are reasonably priced but the supply is limited.



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## MPC

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of residential development on the 20 acre Gervais Road-Trail site, a project of Integrated Building Corporation Limited, as well as office commercial.

But the land will have to be rezoned from agricultural general urban to general urban before any development can take place. This will mean an amendment to

the preliminary regional plan.

If the development sees the light of day, a General Motors dealership could take up four acres of the site and the proposed residential area would have St. Albert looking at 100 extra residents in sector three of the Ball Estate.

It is interesting to note that Abacus Cities and Shelter Resources Limited have plans for a shopping centre de-

denial development on land either side of the Gervais Road-St. Albert Trail intersection.

### DAON DEVELOPMENT SHOPPING CENTRE

The proposed shopping centre development for Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Fairview Boulevard will be on a temporary playground site and land owned ground site and land owned by Shell Canada.

It will be a neighbourhood shopping centre anchored by a large food store.

By 1978 the store could be fully operational and an asset for the 12,000 people in the southeast sector of town.

It's estimated there is a potential of \$9 million food sales in the Forest Lawn area the centre would serve, a little above the \$7.2 million figure needed to justify the store.

Other figures before the MPC show there could be 2,700 vehicle trips in a peak day and the majority of these will come from east of Highway 2.

As is usual at MPC meetings, technicalities of buffering and berming the proposed shopping centre, and concern over traffic impact were aired and are bound to hold up development.

This did not prevent optimism from Daon Development Corporation representative Rod Schroeder. "We are prepared to go ahead," he said.

He added there was a capacity for three (more) food floors in St. Albert and emphasized, "We are a year



HALLOWE'EN STORY hour at the Library with Margrit McCreath.

## Book sale at St. Albert Library

By Margrit McCreath

The St. Albert Public Library will hold a sale of books on Sunday, November 21st from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in

the Town Annex adjacent to the library. The St. Albert Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will be handling the sale. Prices of books will range

from 50¢ to \$1.00. Coffee will be served. If you wish to donate any books to the sale, they would be very welcome.

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ahead of anyone else, if we could get started straight away."

A tot-lot is also slated for the proposed shopping centre, though it would not be supervised, Architect Wayne Wright said.

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Board. The school district offered eight percent only. The board considered this figure to be within the limits provided by the A.I.B. and it was also consistent with pay awards granted to other groups within the district.

The eight percent increase, which would be retroactive to January 1st, 1976, would also place Protestant Board employees in salary ranges very close to those in effect this year in the

Catholic school district, where caretakers and clerical staff are not unionized.

A meeting was held between Mr. M. Waite, representing the union, representatives of the school board and the Board of Industrial Relations last Thursday in an attempt to get the two sides together. The meeting failed to reach an agreement.

School Board Chairman Bill Webber advised the Gazette that the board of

trustees has decided to close the schools at the conclusion of Wednesday's regular classes. The professional staff will be maintained and it is expected that they will be involved in curricular and professional exchange.

The strike could be a rather long one, given the firm position of the Board that eight percent is a fair and justifiable increase, in line with the Anti Inflation Board rulings.

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operation and assistance of the CB radio club was greatly appreciated "and no doubt contributed to the absence of damage in the Town of St. Albert."

The release compliments St. Albert's youth for their "orderly actions and restraint during hallowe'en

## quiet

night."

Maurice Louis Joseph Sabourin, who was charged with the theft of about \$1,550 of musical equipment from the St. Albert Inn during July and August, was sentenced to one day in gaol. He was also placed on probation for two years in provincial judge's court in St. Albert September 27th.

Robert Otto D'Haene, 20, 76 Mission Avenue was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended for six months September 29 at provincial judge's court in St. Albert. He had been previously charged with dangerous driving and failing to stop for a peace officer in the Mission Park and Lacombe area.

## Around Town

The Parks and Recreation department ask residents to note that because of the strike in District 6, classes and activities which take place in any of the Protestant Schools have to be postponed until further notice.

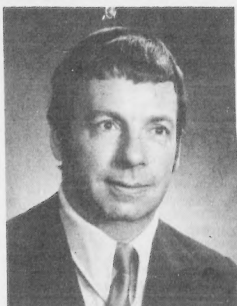
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# St. Albert Council Briefs

**FOLLOWING ARE SOME** of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair and all councillors were present except Frank Lukay.

**COUNCIL RECEIVED** a letter from Winter Carnival Co-ordinator Don Merrell requesting they proclaim February 6-13, 1977 as the St. Albert Winter Carnival Week.

**AS TERMS** came up October 31 for boards in the Town of St. Albert, e.g., parks and recreation, library, social services, council moved to get a letter out to boards asking board members to continue till December 6, 1976.

Council also received a letter from Parks and Recreation Board member Elizabeth Bakker who complained she had not received any request from council to stay on any longer than the termination date of October 31st.

She felt the assumption that a person was willing or able to continue serving on a board was a "bit autocratic."

She pointed out in the letter that this "makes a farce out of a living active board" adding that now it was just a board on paper.

Mrs. Bakker pointed out council should act speedily to fill vacancies on boards, "since the province may not look favourably on paper-boards."

In the letter Mrs. Bakker also took the chance to point out that a decision had "apparently" been taken at a closed administration meeting on the future of present volunteer boards. She reminded Mayor Plain that administration meetings were only intended for informal discussions and that no important decisions would be taken at such meetings.

She was referring to similar statements made by the mayor himself in the media.

Mrs. Bakker exonerated Councillor Margaret Smith from the "conspiracy of silence." She had asked at a recent council meeting what was being done to fill vacant spots on the PSS and the Parks and Recreation Boards "From Councillor Thronson I could officially hear what

had been decided," the letter quotes.

At this point the letter went on, Coun. Smith said she would appreciate receiving the minutes of the last administrative meeting, "since I am obviously asking questions to which everybody on council knows the answer."

Mrs. Bakker's letter asked how many more questions should be asked in public "instead of slowly sliding into the muddy obscurity of administrative meetings?"

**STEPS WILL** be taken by St. Albert to improve the condition of 170th Avenue. Council approved funds of \$6,500 for upgrading the section within St. Albert's boundaries to 142nd Street. A memo from Town Administrator Bob Byron said the road was in very poor condition, "and I had not understood the seriousness of the situation."

**COUNCIL APPROVED** in principle an outline plan from Rockliff Partnership Architects Ltd., for sector three of the Ball Estate. The plan shows comprehensive residential use along Gloucester Drive and comprehensive office commercial use on the balance of the site.

**IN ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION** from the Municipal Planning Commission, council approved amendment of the preliminary regional plan for Lot A, Block 1, Plan 1790 TR from agricultural general urban reserve, to general urban. This was dependent on the approval in principle of the outline plan for sector three of the Ball Estate.



THE CHILDREN OF Les Tournesols french playschool donned their hallowe'en finery last Thursday for their hallowe'en party. The ghosts and goblins tried their darndest to look fierce and frightening, but they were just too appealing to scare anyone.

## Sturgeon River level down, not up

If you've been looking at the Sturgeon River and think it's way up on normal levels, you may have been the victim of an optical illusion.

A spokesman for Alberta Environment says that the elevations of the Sturgeon River are no different from 1974, '75 levels, and that

between September 13 and October 19, 1976 they actually dropped three tenths of a foot.

As far as the river looking higher than usual (which is only an illusion), that could be explained by the fact the river usually has ice on it by now, the spokesman said.

## WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Connors of Edmonton, former St. Albert residents, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger son, Lyle Kenneth, to Theresa Rose Gagnon of St. Leonard, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place November 26th in Edmonton.

## Women gaining on men in smoking race

"You've come a long way." That's what the cigarette commercials are congratulating women about, but women themselves are beginning to wonder.

In the process of catching up to men in numbers and intensity of smoking, medical surveys reveal that women are experiencing rapidly increasing incidence of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and more days sick with less serious ailments - all the dubious "benefits" that were once exclusive to smoking men.

Children, particularly unborn babies, are susceptible to the nicotine and carbon monoxide taken in and blown out by smoking mothers everywhere. Studies show them by comparison on average, born premature and

underweight, and sometimes having difficult in physical and emotional development during childhood.

To emulate their smoking parents, more children between 12 and 18 are taking up smoking.

For more information, contact the Canadian Cancer Society.

## REGISTERED NURSING ORDERLY

Sturgeon General Hospital has an immediate opening for a Registered Nursing Orderly. Interested applicants should apply to: **MRS. P. M. FLECK, DIRECTOR OF NURSING, STURGEON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 78 MCKENNEY AVENUE ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA. T8N 1L9.**

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# REFLECTS BELIEFS

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## A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The town has moved in the right direction this week, we believe, by releasing information on the nature and extent of vandalism of public property and revealing costs to the taxpayers.

The story, timed with the public notice of the bylaw to penalize residents who contravene any town bylaw, may indicate that the move was designed to seek support for the penalty provisions.

In any case it has seemed apparent for a number of years that keeping vandalism quiet has not, in fact, resulted in any improvement. On the contrary there has been a steady increase in the volume of vandalism to both town and school properties.

The situation is not peculiar to St. Albert, but continent wide, which is only one part of the evidence pointing to a serious decline in moral standards. The growth of violent behaviour from kindergarten age up is matched by the truly alarming growth in organized and unorganized crime.

There are those that feel the age of majority should be raised to 19, 20 or 21 years, to help control teen-age drinking and resulting traffic accidents.

To do so, however, would put many young people under the protection of juvenile status before the law. It seems to us that if, say, sixteen-year-olds are capable of robbery and even rape and murder, they should be liable to extremely stern measures under the law.

In the case of vandalism, many offenders are under teen-age, and it is difficult to punish them in a stern enough manner to produce any results.

The problem is complex and society has not yet come up with effective solutions.

However, opening up the vandalism scene to public view may arouse the indignation of the general public, and an aroused public can accomplish much.

Therefore we hope that business people also will let it be known when they are vandalized.

While costs of additional policing, sufficient to control all areas would be prohibitive, it may be possible that businessmen, town and school board staffs, organizations and the general public could fund and/or provide manpower for extra patrolling. This method could protect against retaliation following the public release of information on vandalism.

Measures may have to be taken to make parents responsible under law for vandalism by young offenders.

## to the Editor



## Teacher concerned about editorial

In response to your editorial of October 27th as a concerned teacher I was somewhat perturbed as to the comments of parents to your reporter in regard to parent-teacher interviews.

The elementary school in the Protestant Separate School District in which I am employed held interviews two weeks ago. They form only one area of our system of communication between school and home.

Admittedly, a 10 minute interview is brief, but in many cases this is sufficient time to discuss a child's

progress and parental concerns. In the event that a greater length of time is needed many teachers schedule longer interviews in advance, or are very willing to make an appointment at a later date to continue the discussion.

It must be remembered that the interviews in question were scheduled as a part of the reporting system in the school. A second set of interviews are scheduled in the spring, and two written reports are issued each school year. Parents also have the opportunity to meet the teachers informally on

various occasions throughout the year.

In the event that a child encounters problems, further appointments are arranged with the classroom teacher and administrative and guidance personnel as deemed necessary. In this school rarely are appointments set up with the latter without the classroom teacher being present. Furthermore, a teacher is as close to the home as a phone call; any parent may call the school and talk to the classroom teacher whenever they have a concern, and are encouraged to do so. Our monthly newsletter also

helps to inform parents of events past, present and future taking place in the school.

In conclusion, the parent teacher direct communication system is not perfect, but few systems are. Most teachers work hard to promote meaningful communication with parents, and would welcome suggestions as to how improvements can be made.

J. Yakimik,  
[On behalf of the Staff of  
Robert Rundle Elementary  
School].

## Teacher pleased with communication

Re: Last week's editorial criticizing lack of parent-teacher communication.

For the past five years my children have attended Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. At S.A.M. parent-teacher communication is effectively accomplished in several ways:

1. Parent-teacher interviews (preceded by informal written reports describing the program in detail and evaluating the individual child's progress). Interviews are scheduled for either 10 or 20 minutes and parents are given the opportunity to meet with each subject

teacher as well as the principal, assistant principal and guidance counsellor. The length and number of interviews are determined by the parents.

2. These are intended mainly as information meetings. The positive as well as the not-so-positive aspects of the child's progress are discussed. If problems are identified at this time, further, lengthier interviews are arranged.

It is always stressed to the parents that they are welcome to contact the teachers at any time.

(It is interesting to note that this method of reporting was jointly decided upon by the administration, the staff, AND the parents).

3. Formal reports are issued twice each school year and again the parents are invited to contact the school if they have any problems.

4. Many parents work with the teachers in the parent volunteer program, in the kindergarten advisory committee and on the parent-teacher advisory committee - resulting in added home and school communication.

5. Parents are invited to participate in the planning and implementation of many school activities e.g.: Outdoor education programs, pioneer days, career day, concerts and operettas, track meet, etc.

As a parent, I feel that parent-teacher communication in our schools is excellent. The staff is always available and works very hard to encourage and act upon input from concerned parents.

Shirley McCaffery,  
Braeside.

## Revive PTA's

The following letter to the editor of the Edson Leader in the October 14th edition ties in with differing views on the

subject of parent-teacher communication currently being aired in Gazette:

An Open Letter to Parents of School Age Children:

Let's take a moment to reflect on our roles as parents.

Are we adequately fulfilling the role of parents? Consider the amount of time a child spends at school as compared to the amount of time he spends at home. The number of hours can vary with the distance from school, but even at a minimum of five and one-half hours per day, that's almost half his waking hours. Do we know what influences are helping to shape our child in those hours away from home? Should we know about them?

Two words came to mind immediately. One is apathy. The dictionary describes apathy as the lack of interest or concern for things which others find moving or exciting.

The other is communication - the imparting or interchange of thoughts, opinions, or information by speech, writing or sign.

Are we apathetic, uninterested in the large block of our child's life? Or are we willing to strive for better communication between the school and ourselves. And

even among other parents.

Whatever happened to the PTA or Home and School Association? Did it apathy, so they say. Or perhaps poor organization. Is your child's life worth a try at better communication? Or are you satisfied the teacher knows best when he is transferred to another school, or put in a portable, or in a classroom with 29 other children, or hurt on the playground?

May I suggest a revival of a parent group. A well-organized group with specific topics and speakers planned for each meeting. What topics? Anything from curriculum to vandalism, to budgets, to the Block Parent Program. Besides an informative meeting about a specific topic, parents would come to know each other and the teachers.

Anyone game to shake off the apathy and try for some communication? But I'm not apathetic, you say, just too busy to become involved. Please think before you say that. Then do something! Your child will be the winner.

Sincerely,  
A Parent.

## Short Halloween notice

I find it extremely presumptuous of St. Albert Town Council to assume that the majority of our citizens would be in favour of changing the date of halloween, especially on such short notice.

My family for one was grossly inconvenienced by

the move.  
I hope that if council plans to shuffle future special dates around that we will at least be given ample warning.

V. J. Braden,  
Grandin Park.

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# What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

## THE SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT

**YELLOWKNIFE** - Psychology, as its practitioners constantly remind us is a science in its infancy.

Embryonic idiocy, however, would be a more appropriate label for the very dated "Indian psychology" contained in the now notorious N.W.T. prison staff training manual.

The 1971 manual - unearthed with barely disguised fervor last week by former National Indian Brotherhood president George Manuel - termed the Indians lazy, lecherous and adolescent.

Native leaders (with the notable exception of the N.W.T.'s bushy-tailed Indian president, Erasmus) expressed shock and horror, despite the fact that the manual simply vindicated what they've been saying all along about white attitudes.

White politicians - for whom the manual only confirmed their inmost feelings - also bent over backward to say how startlingly outrageous it all was.

Couched in arcane language characteristic of school-marms cautioning young ladies concerning dormitory self-abuse, the racist manualess is something of a collector's item.

"... The Indian belongs to a race in the process of evolution - victim of the characteristic disequilibrium of adolescence at once timid and insolent ... divided between a carefree life and a feeling of insecurity, capable of great fatigues, yet afflicted by a pronounced laziness, indifferent as to religious practice, yet profoundly religious ... to sum up, engaging and repulsive as the adolescent with his trifling need of love, self-affirmation and evasion."

The racist passages themselves are not the only gems of inanity.

There are other non-racist sections in the manual which should provide compulsory reading for those who have suffered the delights of M.A.S.H. - style military manuals.

A subsection, for example, on desirable and undesirable forms of inmate behavior lists the following baddies: "is imaginative and dreamy," "fidgets, scratches, twitches," "sucks thumb, bites nails, picks or rubs nose," "blushes and appears embarrassed..."

Indians, however, can be forgiven for viewing the manual with something less than affection.

So, no doubt, would whites, if the racist psychology were turned the other way around.

"The white man belongs to a race in the process of wearing itself out ... victim of the characteristic disequilibrium of menopause; at once aggressive and neurotic ... divided between an anxious existence and a feeling of vanity, capable of utter relaxation during four weeks of the year, yet afflicted by a pronounced agitation, prone to religious observance, yet profoundly unreligious ... to sum up, repulsive and engaging as the menopausal adult with his trifling need of love, flattery and tranquilizers."

The Dene manual might, in fact, prove no less silly than the white one - nor less tragic.

## YOUNG DEFECTOR BLAMES CANADIANS

The 17 year old diver Sergi Nemtsanov, who defected for three weeks during the Montreal Olympics and nearly caused a Soviet walk-out, is back in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan, on the borders of China.

He is saying he was forcibly abducted by the Canadians and possibly drugged. And in a September issue of the Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Young Communist League, Nemtsanov says he was pushed into a guarded room by a Canadian friend, Skip Phoenix.

"I cannot recollect those days in detail," he says. "Everything was a fog. My body was aching all over. I was in a haze."

Nemtsanov, who defected on July 29th and according to Toronto business man John Fleming, with whom he stayed, wanted "to have some fun," was handed back to the Russians on August 17th.

## 'FOX' WAS WOMAN NEXT DOOR

**VIENNA:** Suspecting foxes of raiding his chicken pen and stealing 18 chickens in two weeks, farmer Walter Bruder of Althofen set a trap.

The next morning he found he had caught his neighbour's wife. With her was her German Shepherd dog whom she had used to fake fox tracks in the mud.



MAKE HOBBIES FIRE SAFE

As we approach the cold weather, summer pastimes and hobbies are being moved indoors.

A small workshop or hobby project can be an interesting pastime, keeping in mind to practice Fire Safety at all times, as some hobby projects involve the use of flammables.

Make sure you have property ventilation, avoid smoking, and do not use flammable materials in big amounts as the escaping vapours on reaching pilot lights could cause a disastrous fire.

Oily rags must be stored in metal containers and work areas kept clean at all times.

Do not give a Fire a place to start!

## OTTAWA and Small Business



## Now, a voice in Cabinet

By KENNETH McDONALD

The appointment of Len Marchand as Minister of State (Small Business) in the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce is a major advance for small business in Canada. Now the owner-managed sector, which employs 55 per cent of all working Canadians, has its own voice in the federal Cabinet.

Originally proposed three years ago by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the appointment of a minister to concentrate on small business constitutes both a victory for the Federation and a welcome dent in Ottawa's preoccupation with Big Business and Big Unions.

Canada now joins Belgium to be the only two Western countries with small business representation at Cabinet level.

Until this appointment, the Commerce department had concentrated on Canada's most prominent industries and the materials and goods they produce and export.

In recent months, however, key people in the department, recognizing the breakdown of Canada's present over-centralized socio-economic system, have begun looking to a revitalized small business sector as a way out of the mess.

Belatedly, some government planners seem to be realizing that transferring income, though it may relieve

distress, does nothing either to cure regional disparities or to create needed development.

If success depended on material resources, Japan, which has none, would, be destitute; if it depended on numbers of people, India would lead the world.

Successful development, of regions as of countries, depends on people's motivation, on their organizational skills, their know-how and their work discipline and on a political environment in which success is encouraged.

Development projects, heavily subsidized by government, do more harm than good. They soak up scarce skilled manpower, distort labour markets and destroy the viability of local enterprises. Subsidized transportation facilities and large plaza developments deliver the final coup de grace, locking slow-growth regions into the distribution of products from outside their areas.

It's encouraging to hear Marchand favoring the development of smaller communities. In an interview, he also advocated: simplified tax regulations; setting aside a proportion of government contracts to small business; increasing the availability of loan funds; and cutting government paperwork.

That's good news for the neighborhoods, communities and regions of Canada that are dependent on healthy, local enterprises.

## Associations combine to seek new funding from Province

Four associations, each representing one form of local government, have committed themselves in principle to seek new funding resources through re-allocation of existing provincial revenues. They also seek freedom to disperse those funds as each local government judges best in the interest of its constituents.

The decision to undertake this action came at the fifth annual "Meeting of the Minds" conference in Edmonton, attended by chief officers and their senior staffs of the Alberta Hospital Association, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties.

The meeting heard a presentation of the inadequacies of the present tax base available to local governments. The group also heard a presentation on joint action by neighboring provincial groups of local government to overcome infringements

on local autonomy.

## WILL PRESSURE CABINET

The "Meeting of the Minds" gathering will make continuing joint representation to Premier Peter Lougheed and the provincial cabinet.

Participants at the meeting agreed to assemble material that would emphasize the need to restore lost local governing rights to local government bodies including urban councils, municipal and county councils, school boards and local hospital boards.

The associations involved in the meeting also spent considerable time exchanging concerns peculiar to each through discussing the convention resolutions of each body. Shared endorsement of resolutions of mutual concern will be sought at ensuing conventions.

Presidents of the participating groups will meet following their respective conventions, to plan a program of action.

## Royal Canadian Legion sponsors literary contest

In conjunction with Remembrance Week and the annual observance of the idea of "Remembrance" the annual Literary Contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion throughout Canada will be launched in St. Albert by the local branch.

Schools will be asked to support and assist in this annual program. The contest is broken into three categories in each of the Essays and Poems.

Category (1) - Seniors - is open to students of grades 9 to 12.

Category (2) - Intermediate - for students of grades 6-7 and 8.

Category (3) - is open to students of the elementary grades and is for prose only.

Only one of four subject themes may be chosen by contestants to include: Remembrance - An exercise in Futility or a Sign of Concern, Law and Order Today - Should Canadians be concerned? Canada's Heritage and Our Need to Remember, and 15 Remembrance Day Necessary? What is the Alternative.

Two successful entrants will be chosen from each category. These winners will progress to Zone, District, Provincial and Dominion finals. Each level has its own awards and prizes, with the highest award of \$150.00 at the Dominion final with a free trip to Ottawa on November 11th to represent the Youth of Canada at the National Remembrance Ceremony.

St. Albert Branch has been gratified at the number of entrants in this contest in the past. In the three years running our students have been placed high at the Provincial finals, but, though the quality and excellence of essays has been consistently high, none have quite made



it. Hopes are high that some of last year's near-top winners will try again.

## Kinettes still looking

At press time the St. Albert Kinettes were still looking for the kind of space they need to handle the Christmas Hampers for people in unfortunate circumstances. A large working area, heated, well lighted and able to be used evenings and days both is what the Kinettes are having a hard time to find. The building also must be able to be securely locked and available from December 1st to 22nd. Please call Linda Stewart at 459-5122 if you can help out.

## IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER DRIVING?



The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

# Seniors old time dance is sold out

The Old Time Dance being held in the Community Hall on Friday night is all sold out! Not a ticket left at the time of writing. Anyone without a ticket and wanting to go has left it too late as tickets will NOT be sold at the door.

On Thursday, November 4th a talk on a food supplement will be given at 1:15

p.m. "We are what we eat" and information on nutrition is always useful. All seniors are invited to attend at 1:15 p.m.

The talk will follow the lunch which is provided at the Centre for a limited number every Thursday as part of the meals-on-wheels program. Anyone interested in having an occasional lunch

at the Centre, or in having meals delivered at home should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. These two volunteers would also be glad to hear from anyone who KNOWS a senior citizen who would benefit from either service.

A short program usually follows the Thursday lunch at the Centre. It can take the form of a talk, a film presentation or a demonstration. On Thursday, November 18, Colleen Tomash, a dental hygienist, will give a talk on the care of teeth and on the following Thursday, the 25th, a blood pressure clinic will be conducted by two nurses from the Sturgeon Health Unit, Mrs. Pat Mah and Mrs. Amy Olson, both of whom are well known to the seniors at the Centre.

The Wednesday afternoon sessions are proving very popular with the ladies who meet at 1:30 p.m. to sew, knit, etc. in preparation for the bazaar which will be held on December 4. All materials are supplied and the articles made will be sold on that date. Practically constant conversation seems to aid productivity and the ladies really enjoy the company.

Why not join them? A trip to the famous Muttart Conservatory will take place on Friday, November 19, the bus leaving the Centre around 1:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to go should either add his or her name to the list at the Centre or phone Mrs. Szuba at 459-

8809 or Mr. Russell Naves at 458-0748. (The bus will also be calling at the Youville Home and at the Mission Apartments). This should be a very interesting outing to "the Pyramids."

On Tuesday, November 9, a card party will be held at 1:30 p.m. and, according to schedule, a bingo will be held on the following Tuesday, the 16th at 7 p.m.

Seniors are reminded of

the drop-in evenings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. There are games to be played and books to be read; friends to make and meet. So do drop in.

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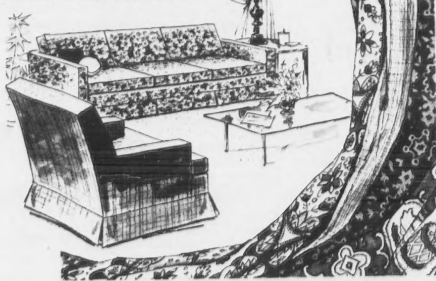
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To St. Albert & District Residents



LAST FRIDAY many motorists stopped at the side of Highway #2 to witness the burning down of the St. Albert Greenhouse buildings. Although most passersby thought the buildings were on fire, it was purposely set by the town to clear the area and prevent the possibility of an accidental fire. The buildings have been empty since the summer.

## Counter conference on North development

As part of its program to encourage discussion of energy and northern development, the Alberta Energy Coalition has organized a counter conference to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, 10025 - 105 Street, Edmonton, November 3 - 6.

November 3 - 5 there is another major conference on northern development, the Seventh National Northern Conference, at Edmonton's Macdonald Hotel.

The Alberta Energy Coalition consists of church, labour, native, political and public interest groups in Edmonton and Calgary; and was formed in response to

concern about energy policy raised during the Berger hearings. The objectives at the Counter Conference will be: to promote a national energy policy characterized by conservation rather than consumption, and which respects Native People and the environment, and which is directed toward the social benefit of all Canadians; to demonstrate that Mackenzie Pipeline is potentially detrimental to both northern and southern peoples, and that we have a common interest with the Native People in demanding full participation in decisions affecting all our lives.

At 7:30 p.m. on November 3rd, Justice Thomas Berger will give the opening address. There will be a panel discussion following his address, and further discussions will be held on both November 4 and 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Participants will include Mr. Wally Firth, Federal Member of Parliament for the NWT, Bishop DeRoo, Bishop of Victoria, Mr. George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the NWT, and members from several organizations and institutions: the Inuit Tapirisat, the Indian Brotherhood of the NWT, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, the Department of Political Science at the University of British Columbia, the Economics Department at the University of Alberta, and the Committee for Justice and Liberty. Many speakers are appearing at both conferences.

On Saturday, November 6, beginning at 9 a.m., a series of workshops will be held to explore aspects of Northern Development. For further information contact: Alberta Energy Coalition, 10250 - 121 Street, Edmonton, - 488-0151

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# Lively Youville home bazaar

The auditorium of the Youville Home was a beehive of activity on Sunday afternoon, October 31, when the Youville Auxiliary held their annual tea and bazaar. From door opening time at 2

p.m. until closing at 5 p.m., sales were brisk at each and every table, and it was most gratifying to see so many satisfied customers. The beautiful autumn weather most certainly was a

contributing factor to the wonderful success of this annual fund-raising project of the auxiliary.

And now to announce the raffle winners! Mrs. Isabel Rutledge's ticket was drawn

for the large box of Turtle chocolates. Wow! remember to go easy on those sweets, Isabel!

The Cutty Sark Kit of a large model ship made Paul Rouault a very happy young boy. Putting it together will likely involve many hours of patient work.

The lovely hand crocheted bedspread, made by St. Bonin, was won by 14 year old Colleen Gallagher, a beaming young miss who came in person to claim her valuable prize. The 33" Raggedy Ann doll, second prize in this main raffle went to Mrs. A. Grosco - a very happy mom, whose little four year old daughter will certainly be delighted with this new addition to her doll family. This year all winners were from St. Albert and heartiest congratulations go to these four lucky ticket holders.

Mr. Dubuc was kept very busy with his charcoal portrait sketching, and customers waited in line, proof that his skill was much in demand. Many, Many thanks, Mr. Dubuc!

The tea-room, too, was well patronized and to the ladies who poured tea, to those who served, the auxiliary extend their grateful appreciation.

To everyone who donated articles for the bazaar, to all who helped in so many ways to make such a great success of this event, the Auxiliary offer their deepest thanks.

## Around Town

It was almost like Pentecost in St. Albert 9 p.m. last Sunday night, officially hallowe'en. (The night before All Saints Day). A tremendous wind blew up from the northwest. It must have given St. Albert council a boost to have "legislated" St. Albert's Treat Night for the night before, saving its residents being tugged at by a wind which seemed to reach Hurricane Force for awhile. Edmontonians were not so fortunate. There were reports of a car being blown into a guard rail on the Capilano Freeway Sunday night. And no doubt youngsters were out looking for treats were sent scurrying back home in the gale force winds.

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And the great hand of justice and vengeance was stayed.

and there, in great haste, He boarded a ship for a different place: The Lord looked down on that ship and said, He, "Old Jonah is fixing to run off from me."

He set the winds blowing with squeaks and with squeals And the sea got rowdy and kicked up its heels; Old Jonah confessed it was all for his sin; The crew threw him out and the whale took him in.

On Beds of green seaweed that fish tried to rest; He said, "I will sleep while my food I digest." But he got mighty restless and sorely afraid, and he rumbled inside as the old prophet prayed.

The third day that fish rose up from his bed with stomach tore up and a pain in his head; He said, "I must get to the air mightily quick, for this filthy sinner is making me sick."

He winked his big eyes and wiggled his tail And pulled for the shore to deliver his male; He stopped near the shore and looked all round, and vomited old Jonah right up on the ground.

When he rested and dried in the sun, He stood for Nineveh, most on the river; He thanked the dear Father in heaven above for HIS

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# School Days

## Alberta education helps fund year long television project

Alberta Education is one of 17 provincial and state agencies that are supporting and participating in the design of a major television project to strengthen instruction in the essential learning skills.

To be developed over a three-and-a-half-year period is a series of 60, 15-minute programs for the fifth and sixth grades that will be available to Canadian and American classrooms beginning in September 1979. Intended as a major learning

resource to complement existing instructional materials, the series will emphasize the critical thinking and study skills and include review of the mathematics and communication skills.

The area of the essential learning skills was given highest priority at regional meetings of Canadian and American educators in 1973 and 1974. A Canadian-American study team, commissioned by AIT (Agency for Instruction Television), then developed recommen-

**By Shawna Thordson**  
Although we have been in school two months it seems like four. Most people have gotten into the run of things and are looking forward to the Christmas holidays as

dations for a project in the learning skills. These recommendations were refined at meetings during the spring and summer of 1976 with representatives of Alberta Education and other interested agencies.

During the design year, representatives of Alberta Education and other co-operating agencies will meet at regular intervals to review the results of the seminars and the emerging curriculum design.

Through co-operative development of projects like the essential learning skills television series, Alberta Education, in co-operation with ACCESS, can make instructional materials of high quality widely available to Alberta schools at a fraction of the cost of producing them.

## Accent on Akins

early as it may seem.

Tuesday, October 26 we held our intramural Cycle Drag. This meant that each of the 17 rooms in the school had people riding single speed bicycles around the track. Points were given for participation and the numbers of laps, as a whole, your class did around the track. The house that accumulated the most points was Red House. As well as students, there were quite a few teachers that participated. Most riders suffered stiff legs but nothing else.

Friday, October 29 a large number of students turned out for the halloween dance. Many grade 9 students from Paul Kane showed up as well as many teachers. Unfortunately few people dressed up to get in the spirit of the halloween and a 50% reduction on the dance fee. The dance started off slow but turned out to be pretty good. The band "Captain Nobody and the Forgotten Joy Band" got better as the night wore on, but they took extremely long breaks. All in all I think everyone enjoyed the event.

The Ski Club has started meeting and everyone has been fitted that needs to be fitted. A man from Lake

Eden came out to show a film, give an introduction to skiing and fit people on October 27th. Downhill skiing will start in January. Although nothing is definite there has been talk about starting a cross country ski club in the future.

Some little bits and pieces of news. On November 5th a number of French students are going to the Jubilee Auditorium to watch a cultural presentation of the French. Friday, October 29, the boy's and girl's senior

volleyball teams played the staff. The girls lost but the boys won.

One of the really great things that keeps Lorne Akins spirit strong is the participation and co-operation of the teachers. The teachers supervise, cheer us on and participate themselves in the activities held here. If it weren't for these people we wouldn't be able to hold our various activities. And that is the news here at Lorne Akins.

## Teen News and Views

**By Kelly Daniels**

### Community Youth Worker

I've now been working in St. Albert approximately seven months and now that people are generally aware of at least my presence I'd like to review the community youth worker process again and maybe show you how you can become involved.

It is my personal belief that the greatest natural resource we as Albertans possess is the human resource.

All other resources are limited to our human capacity to develop these resources, so the more our initiative, imagination, resourcefulness and general knowledge can be developed, the more we can grow. As is often stated the future of our land depends upon the youth of the country, so hence it follows that the more we are able to allow the youth of Alberta to grow and develop the brighter our future looks.

This follows true in recreational and leisure pursuits as well as industrial and economic interests and it is to this end that the youth

worker project is focused. Through present involvement in creating and developing their own interests in recreation, leisure and social activities the youth of St. Albert will gain a desire to pursue personal interests will be within all their capabilities.

The youth worker as a facilitator of these activities can assist any youth, adult or groups who have a desire to pursue an interest for themselves or for the community. Some teens have taken advantage of the position of community youth worker and many teen clubs, horseback riding groups, camping groups, gym programs and various interest groups have been developed. But there are many interests still in the community which have not been met if only for the reason the people do not know how to go about getting started. Well come on people, adults and teens alike, what about a mechanics course for teens, or a self-improvement group for girls, or a ski group to spend some time in Banff or Jasper. It's all possible and much more, I'd love to start tapping more of the natural resources found in St. Albert youth and adults developing activities for the teen-agers of this community.

Call me at 459-6601 or drop in at my office and we can talk over the many possibilities open to you.

### TEEN SCENE

I'm a little disappointed in the attitude of some of the teens at the Lacombe Park disco last Friday. You people are creating a situation which may force other St. Albert teens to impose strict regulations for future activities and you may find yourselves on the outside.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Howe, their neighbor whose name escapes me at the moment and Abe and Lorie for their help in putting on the disco last weekend.

Anyone who knows of a facility where an up and coming teen band could practise without bothering people please give me a call. St. Albert Youth is now having meetings and gym program on Tuesday nights at 7:00 at Sir George Simpson, all members and prospective members please take note.

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big job for veterans and their families who receive all the funds. Wear a Poppy proudly. \* \* \* \* \*

First time we saw it mentioned that there are only so many days before Christmas was in the Lion's Bulletin. The Lion's have okayed use of Lions Park by the Cubs and Scouts to sell Christmas trees which is how the subject came up. Then of course there are those people who have completed their Christmas shopping already - such organized efficiency leaves us way out in left field.

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# Entertainment

## Art Fair at the Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will hold its annual Christmas Art Fair on Saturday, November 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this year.

The Art Fair is an annual event organized by the Women's Society of the Edmonton Art Gallery to raise funds for the Gallery.

For the first time in the Gallery's fairs, Marquetry will be available for sale. The Marquetry (intarsia) at the fair, is inlaid wooden pictures, made by Mr. Siegfried Klotsche who is said to be the only person in Edmonton who makes such decorations.

Mr. Klotsche will give demonstrations at the Art Fair on November 13.

On sale at the fair will be a very special cookbook called "The Best of Bridge." This book was published by eight women who decided to do a project to celebrate International Women's Year. As they have been Bridge partners for 12 years, the recipes in the book result from the dishes they serve each other at their bridge parties throughout the years. This book, which is hand-made, has fast become one of the best sellers in Canada. Other than mail-order, the cook-

Shelly Olsen, daughter of Roy and Joan Olsen of St. Albert, has been selected for the role of the Princess

Sweetie in the three-act Christmas fantasy 'Beeples.' A student at Paul Kane High School, Shelly is also studying drama under Mark Schoenberg in evening classes at Grant MacEwan College.

Shelly has been interested in theatre for some time and while taking her Grade 8 in Calgary played Alice Blake in the school's production of 'Up the Down Staircase.'

Auditions for 'Beeples' were held October 24 and 25, and casting was done the following two days. Shelly was thrilled to learn last Thursday evening that her name was posted.

The fantasy, aimed at children, has subtle undertones in the dialogue which will make the full three-act production interesting for adults as well.

The story centres around a young boy who builds his own space ship from a sideboard, and ends up in the

land of Hex. His adventures in a land of no people and no bees, but a kind of combination, Beeples, get him involved in the intrigues at court, where the only women in Hex, Quebec and Sweetie reign.

First reading will be held November 3, with rehearsals to begin the last week in November. They will run every night for four weeks prior to production from

December 14-19.

Shelly will be a busy girl and her mother as well. For Joan, also studying drama at Grant MacEwan, is in charge of wardrobe for the play. Stephanie Coldwell is the director.

There will be matinees and evening performances, the latter to have an early curtain because of children in the audience. There are no children in the cast.



SHELLY OLSEN



MRS. JOAN OLSEN

## New manager at Theatre 3

Theatre 3's new general manager brings a very special combination of talents to Edmonton's theatre community.

Stephen Gentles, now completing his first month at Theatre 3, comes to Edmonton from Montreal's Centaur Theatre, one of Quebec's major English language theatres. He served there for four years as business manager.

Born in Britain in 1949, Mr. Gentles immigrated to Canada with his family six

years later. After early education in Ontario, he entered Queen's University, where he combined studies in Economics, Commerce, and Drama. While there he also acted, directed, designed and managed productions for both the Queen's Musical Theatre and the Department of Drama. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1972.

Before assuming his position with Centaur in the Fall

of that year, Mr. Gentles was business manager for Belleville's Summer Theatre '72.

"I'm pleased to be involved as Theatre 3 enters a period of great growth and activity," says Mr. Gentles. "It's to Edmontonians' credit that they've shown such remarkable support for a wide range of theatrical activity. And as we strengthen our base locally, I look forward to expanding our adult tours to serve all of Northern Alberta."

## Citadel's mainstage is named

D. D. Bentley, president of the Citadel Theatre, announced recently that the Board of Directors had designated the 700 seat mainstage of the new Citadel as the Shochor Theatre in recognition of the outstanding

contribution of Joseph H. Shochor, Q.C. in the development of the theatre over the past 11 years.

Mr. Bentley commented that Mr. Shochor has been the continuing catalyst throughout this period and that

his endless drive and enthusiasm had encouraged others to participate. This activity will reach a climax with the opening of the new Citadel, an outstanding structure of which all of our citizens and other contributors can be justifiably proud.

The theatre group had previously named the other two entertainment areas in the new building The Rice Theatre and Zeidler Hall.

It was also confirmed that the official opening ceremony will be held on November 12, 1976, with the first performance of Romeo and Juliet following on November 13.

## Gallery closes in preparation for art fair

The Edmonton Art Gallery will be closed from 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9 to 10:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, 1976 in preparation for the Gallery's annual Christmas Art Fair, which will be held on Saturday, November 13th this year.

Although the Exhibition area will be closed on those dates, all other activities held elsewhere in the Gallery will take place as usual: art classes, jazz and classical concerts, Cinematheque 16 and Northern Light Theatre

will be remaining open on those dates.

The Gallery will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 13 for the Art Fair.

The Gallery regrets that a jazz concert, featuring the Bill Emes Quartet, previously scheduled for Saturday, November 13 will be cancelled due to conflicting dates with another Gallery event - The Annual Christmas Art Fair. The new date for the concert will be Saturday, December 11, 1976 at 2:30 p.m.

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## Photo exhibit at U of A Gallery

The University of Alberta Art Gallery and Museum has organized an exhibition of photography, diverse in nature, which uses as a nucleus three portfolios of prints by two of America's foremost photographers, Ansel Adams and Brett Weston.

The gallery is located at Ring House Number One, directly behind the Faculty Club near Saskatchewan Drive. The hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 to 4 p.m., Thursday from 11 to 9 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit opened on Wednesday, October 27 and will be open until November 18, 1976.

The works of seven photographers are included in this exhibition, Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, Spiteri, Clara Gutsch, Harry Savage, Bernd Hildebrandt, and Hilary Fedoruk.

The photography of Ansel Adams has been important in the United States for over 40 years. Born in 1902, Adams' earliest photography began as a documentation of his travels in the mountains of the High Sierra. He has continued to utilize nature as the main content of his art and the form of his work has evolved through his desire to present his subject matter with passionate objectivity.

The Brett Weston portfolio is White Sands and contains photographs of the desert in New Mexico. He photographed the White Sands National Monument gypsum dunes first in 1945 when he was stationed at El Paso, Texas and again after the war when he was awarded a post-service Guggenheim

Fellowship, the first to be granted in photography.

Hilary Spiteri is an exhibition produced by the National Film Board of Canada, Still Photography Division. Spiteri was born in Calgary and graduated from the Alberta College of Art in 1966.

This exhibition contains 40 black and white photographs of the Alberta Hutteries who have preserved their language, a German dialect, and their literature.

The second group of photographs from the National Film Board, entitled Milton Park, Montreal by Clara Gutsch. For more than two years, Clara Gutsch photographed the slow and unrelenting transformation of Milton Park, a district of Montreal that was once a vital homogeneous environment for its inhabitants. It has now vanished, anonymous skyscrapers have taken its place.

Harry Savage, who teaches at the University of Alberta Department of Extension, is a well known Edmonton artist. He is involved in printmaking and painting, as well as photography. Exhibited here

10 photographs taken at the Saddle Lake Indian Reserve. A description of the project accompanies the photographs.

Bernd Hildebrandt, a graduate from the University of Alberta, exhibits a small group of photographs Boats at Lake Obed. These works began as a personal documentation and exploration of the forms these boats presented in a specific location at various seasons of the year. The visual relationship of these boats to their environment and its effects on them is also part of this inquiry.

Hilary Fedoruk is a graduate of the University of Alberta. These photographs are from a series done in 1974 concerning frames and the effect frames have on our perception of form, space and depth. Frames define form. They also isolate and divide areas from their environment. Cutting out these photographs totally removes them from their surroundings and changes our perception of them.

This exhibit should prove to be first rate, an opportunity for the public to see some very fine photographic works.

## Music at the Gallery

### CLASSICAL CONCERTS

Nov. 4 - Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp with Harlan Green, Flute, George Andrich, Viola, and Regina Watson, Harp.

Nov. 11 - Music for Guitar

and Harmonica with Frank Gay, guitar and Nick Van dermeent, Harmonica.

Nov. 18 - Music for Brass Quintet with Bill Dimmer, Don Harris, Ron Morrill, Chris Taylor and Don Plumb.

Nov. 25 - The Plumber's Union Woodwind Quintet.

Dec. 2 - The Edmonton Saxophone Quartet.

Dec. 9 - Trio for Flute, Guitar and Viola with Harlan Green, Flute, Peter Higham, Guitar and Nick Pulos, Viola.

Classical concerts are presented Thursdays at 8 p.m.

### JAZZ CONCERTS

Nov. 6 - Bill Jamieson Quartet.

Nov. 13 - Bill Emes Quartet.

Nov. 20 - Rick Garn Quartet.

Nov. 27 - Bill Emes Trio.

Dec. 4 - John Gray Trio. Jazz concerts are presented Saturday afternoons at 2:30. Musical concerts at the Gallery are free to the public and are offered with the assistance of The Edmonton Musician's Association.

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## Concert series at the library

A series of concerts is currently running in the Central Library on Sundays

at 2:30 p.m. and continuing until December 19. Featured in upcoming

concerts are:

November 7 - Katherine Adams (violinist), Janet Sco-

tt (pianist).

November 14 - Regina Watson (harpist).

Admission to these concerts is free.

### WOMEN IN FILM SERIES

National Film Theatre. Edmonton will present a series of six feature films which have been made by or feature women in leading roles on Tuesday evenings from November 9 until December 14.

All screenings will commence at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Central Library Theatre. The films featured in the series are:

Nov. 9 - A Free Woman; Nov. 16 - Good Riddance; Nov. 23 - Jean's Wife; Nov. 30 - A Very Curious Girl; Dec. 7 - Daisies; Dec. 14 - Medea.

Admission is restricted to adults, 18 years of age and older. Ticket prices are \$1 compulsory NFT membership, \$2 adults, and \$1.50 for students. Series tickets are available at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

Brochures with further notes on all these films are available at any Edmonton Public Library outlet.

## "The Innocents" planned for Walterdale

The drawing room of a country house in England 1880 sets the scene for Walterdale Theatre's production of "The Innocents" by William Archibald (adapted from Henry James' story "The Turn of the

Screw.")

Joan McConnell Sabo, as a sensitive young governess, assumes the guidance of two highly imaginative and precocious orphans, who have been subjected to the bad influence of a couple of seamy servants.

Though both have died, their examples survive. Dispelling the dilutions and memories of the servants from the boy will present a scene that will make you sit up and take notice.

"The Innocents" opened on Broadway this fall under

the direction of Harold Pinter with Claire Blume as the overness.

The play directed by Ray Hunt will run November 16 - 27 inclusive. Advance tickets for "The Innocents" are available at the Bay Box Office NOW at 424-0121.

## City council approves \$200,000 grant

Edmonton city council has approved a \$200,000 capital grant towards the costs of Theatre 3's new performance centre. The grant was unanimously approved at Tuesday's council meeting, and now awaits final provincial confirmation.

"This grant is a very significant contribution towards the \$600,000 we must raise," commented Mr. Michael Liknaitzky, board president of Theatre 3. "On

November 1 we will launch a campaign to secure the support of Alberta's corporate community. In the new year, we will turn to the public, to our audience, to complete financing of the project.

Mr. Liknaitzky also took the opportunity to announce the Canada Council's grant of \$40,000 towards the six productions in the upcoming season.

## DeFelice will direct next Northern Light production

Another first for the Northern Light Theatre! Artistic Director Scott Swan hands over the duties to Guest Director James DeFelice, a distinguished Edmonton writer, actor and director. Mr. DeFelice is presently on the drama staff at the University of Alberta and the Northern Light is most pleased to have him join them for THE PUBLIC EYE.

The play will run from November 3 to November 27 with performances on Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:10 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

At noon-hour, great lunch munchies are available in the theatre lobby.

The Public Eye was first produced in 1962 along with its companion piece, The Private Ear. As in many of Shaffer's works, The Public Eye can amuse, delight and deeply move. The author, Peter Shaffer, first gained notice as a playwright in 1958 with West End production of Five Finger Exercise, an emotional drama of middle-class life. Other important plays followed including The Royal Hunt of the Sun, Black Comedy, The White Liars, and, most recently, the highly acclaimed Equus.

The case includes Dorothy-Ann Haug, Wally McSweeney, Scott Swan and James DeFelice.

Dorothy-Ann Haug has been working professionally for four years since graduating from the U of A drama program. She has appeared on many stages across the country and most recently she has been involved in a production at the Belby in Victoria titled La Bonza Meets Bill Bennett. Dorothy-Ann has enjoyed touring Canada but remains

a confirmed Westerner.

Wally McSweeney is well known to Edmonton audiences who have seen him most recently as the narrator in Passionella and as Billy in This Train at Northern Light. As well as the stage, Wally's experience includes a variety of television and film work.

Scott Swan will be appearing as an actor for Northern Light Theatre for a change. He has directed all of Northern Light Theatre's productions to date (21 shows) and has appeared as an actor in Lifescenes, Happy Birthday Jesus and Happy Birthday America here, and in Babel Rap at Citadel Two.

James DeFelice is a man of many talents; a teacher, actor, writer and director. He is currently on the Faculty of the U of A's drama department and can be seen filling many character parts for both CBC and Access TV. Northern Light Theatre audiences will remember Jim as The Snake in Adam and Eve during Klondike Days. Recently Jim has written the screenplay for the soon to be released feature film Why Shoot the Teacher?

### WINNIE THE POOH COMING

Since this year marks the 50th anniversary of the A. A. Milne classic Winnie the Pooh, Northern Light Theatre will celebrate the event by presenting an original musical adaptation of Winnie written by James DeFelice with music by Lawrence W. Reese. The show will run from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 with no showing on Christmas Day. To avoid the Christmas rush, advance tickets may be purchased after November 1st at the Northern Light Theatre office - 10189 - 99 Street.



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## Concerning Women

### Open house and Gallery at Arts Centre

**By Felicity Pleard**  
St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, a volunteer group interested in Visual Arts, is holding an Open House at the Arts Centre, off Sunset Boulevard, Monday, November 8th from 7 - 9 p.m. If you have been thinking of taking a craft course, wondering about joining the Guild, or curious as to what has been going on craft-wise in this town, drop over and see the Centre in operation.

A pottery class, run by Doug Folkins, will be in full swing. A loom weaving course, taught by Rea Boagert, will also be going on. Carol Stanton will be on hand to answer questions about the kilns.

At the same time with the open house this year, the Guild will be opening their Gallery Room. This is a small room in the Centre which has recently been painted and repaired to house an exhibition of members work. The Guild Gallery is a place for all members to show and share their work with each other and with the public. By showing members work, the Guild feels it can help artists

improve the finished quality of their work, so further the artists ability. This is an important concept of the Guild Gallery philosophy.

Art works in the Gallery will be for sale with profits going back into the Arts and Crafts Guild. After open house on Monday, the usual hours for the Gallery will be Thursday 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

It is hoped that this craft outlet will eliminate the need for the annual Christmas sale which has been necessary for the operation of the Arts Centre.

For further information about open house or the Guild phone Carol Stanton 458-2110.

### Over 45 group moves

As of November 1, 1976 the new location of the Over 45 Group will be Room 200, Phillips Building, 10169 - 104 Street, Edmonton. The telephones will remain the same with the exception of 424-2847 which will be discontinued.

## Nurses impressed with speaker on rape

The second meeting of the fall season of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group took place October 19, at the St. Albert Inn. Co-ordinator Marjorie Jackson led the business meeting with discussions on correspondence from the AARN North Edmonton group, the feeling of membership in undertaking educational projects in the community and information for the babysitting and home nursing courses.

The after dinner speaker was Tricia Smith, supervisor of the Rape Crisis Centre in Edmonton. She gave a moving informal talk on her work, the centre, and what we as responsible citizens must do to change the shocking statistics on rape in Canada.

The Rape Crisis Centre is based at 10032 - 103 Street in Edmonton. The Centre is supervised by Tricia, a registered nurse who has had vast experience as a crisis worker in the U.S. and Canada. She is responsible to a board of directors. The Centre is funded by a small grant from the United Way and donations from the public.

The main function of the centre is the "Crisis" Call Line. It is covered by the supervisor or one of the volunteers seven days and nights a week. Each call is considered unique with the workers trained to listen to each victim carefully, creating a line of understanding and support. The workers are not judgemental and will give the victim the alternatives available without

making any decisions for them. (E.g. reporting incident to the police, going for counselling or removing child from a known unhealthy family situation). The procedure is the same whether the sexual assault has just happened or if the victim is suffering long term effects of a rape.

The Crisis Centre has received 92 calls from May 1st through October 1st, 1976. (The Centre was opened in May after much deliberation as to the need of such a service in our community.)

### STATISTICS SHOCKING

In Edmonton last year, 144 cases of rape were reported to police - 29 of these were apprehended, 17 of the 29 were charged, three were convicted receiving terms of less than two years. These shocking statistics cry out for changes - more changes in our laws, changes in our treatment of rape victims and changes in our attitudes regarding the myths of rape. The "myths" that "good girls don't get raped," "it can't happen to me" and the idea that the way a female dresses invites attack are so wrong when statistics prove infants and grandmothers are suffering sexual attacks every day here in Canada.

We have a responsibility to educate our children, our loved ones and the general public on sexual assault. They should know that 73% of rapists know their victims. 53% of rapes take place at home or in the victims place of employment and that three percent take place on a lonely street or secluded area.

Our children must be taught a specific procedure to follow if indeed they are assaulted. They should be instructed to walk along quickly and alertly when alone keeping to the outside of the sidewalk.

### SELF DEFENSE IN SCHOOLS?

Parents have the right to ask for courses in self defense to be taught in the schools. Groups, clubs and individuals are able to enroll in a commonsense self defense course instructed by Officer Danny Dittloff of the Edmonton City Police Dept.

Be aware that rape can happen to you and that all rape victims need our support.

For more information regarding the Rape Crisis

Centre contact Tricia Smith - 429-0023. She would be so pleased to speak to any group, school or individual about our work.

The next meeting of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group is November 16 - 7 p.m. at the St. Albert Inn. All active or inactive nurses are most welcome. Please contact Joy Abousafy 458-2101 or Marion Sim 459-7691 for information regarding our Nurses Interest Group or to make reservations by November 12 for the dinner meeting.

## Miss Rodeo Canada finalists named

Preliminary judging has been completed and five young ladies representing three western provinces have been named finalists in the third annual Miss Rodeo Canada competition.

The five are Marianne Cole, 23, of Wetaskiwin; Wanda Elliott, 23, of Lac La Poudre; Debra Johnston, 18, of Warburg; Barbara Jo Penner, 21, of Regina, Saskatchewan, and Merry Ann Reed, 21, of Williams Lake, British Columbia.

Selection of the finalists from the list of entrants was based on horsemanship, personality, and appearance as rated by a panel of four judges. The winner of the title, Miss Rodeo Canada, will be finally determined during the Canadian Finals Rodeo, where the audience will be asked to vote by a ballot found in the Rodeo Program.

Miss Rodeo Canada will receive a Hawaiian holiday for two arranged by the Alberta Motor Association Travel Agency; a trophy saddle awarded by FCW Radio and Bit 'N' Spurs; and \$250 in spending money from FCW, which organizes and sponsors the competition.

The current Miss Rodeo

Canada, Sis Thacker of Red Deer, Alberta, will also be appearing at each performance of the Canadian Finals Rodeo and will take part in crowning her successor on Sunday, November 14th.

## Red Cross holds quilt auction

Quilts, hand-made for Red Cross, will be on sale by auction at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary on Wednesday, November 3 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Organized by the Women's Work department of the Alberta - N.W.T. Division, the program serves to create an interest in the art of quilting and in the work of Red Cross. It is now planned to alternate auctions between Calgary and Edmonton. Proceeds go to international relief and other Red Cross programs.

Over 50 quilts, beautifully hand-crafted, have been accumulated for the sale. Also included in the auction this year will be hand-knitted baby shawls, and an original wall hanging in stichery made by Miss Elsie Vickery of Canmore, which received a first prize in competition at the Stampede Women's World.

Quilts will be on display on the lower floor of the auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. on the afternoon of the auction, and doors will re-open at 7 p.m. Auctioneers Earl and David Galvin are donating their services for the event. A pre-showing of the quilts will be held Wednesday, October 27 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 707 - 13 Avenue, S.W. Calgary.

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# Van Os - Evans wed in Roman Catholic Church

On Friday, August 20, Joanne Van Os and Douglas Evans exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony officiated by Father Al Roy at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Leo Van Os and the groom is the youngest son of Mrs. L. Evans and the late Mr. Evans of Edmonton.

The bride and groom arrived at the church together in a black and yellow surrey which dates back to the 1800's. The surrey is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Blenert of Dawnville Farms in Leduc and was originally purchased in California.

Joanne and Doug entered the church together. The bride looked lovely in her long gown of white polyester jersey, with its own train. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline and was trimmed

with embroidered lace and pearls, as were the long sleeves. Joanne's long tiered veil was held in place with a matching jersey headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses and wore a pearl necklace and matching earrings.

The groom looked very handsome in his grey tuxedo with dark grey trim, matching vest and bow tie, ruffled shirt, top hat and red rose boutonniere.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Marianne Valliere, matron of honour, Teresa Bieszczad and junior bridesmaid, Audrey Van Os niece of the bride. The bridesmaids all wore identical gowns of red polyester crepe with cape sleeves and carried bouquets of red and white roses. In their hair they wore coronets of red and white roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Glen Holstein as best

man, Dan Harsch and Claude Valliere, nephew of the bride. The best men wore grey tuxedos, with red rose boutonnieres.

The ushers were Richard Valliere and Adrian Van Os, both nephews of the bride.

Following the church service a reception was held at St. Albert Community Hall. The bride's mother greeted her guests dressed in a floor length gown of turquoise polyester crepe with bell sleeves, silver accessories and a red rose corsage. The groom's mother chose a floor length gown of blue polyester jersey, gold accessories and a red rose corsage.

The master of ceremonies was Leo Van Os, brother of the bride and the toast to the bride was given by Claude Valliere, brother-in-law of the bride.

Telegrams were received and read at the reception from Mrs. M. Christenbusz,

the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Teters, and Mrs. T. Van Os, all of Holland, and Mr. and Mrs.

G. Kock of Germany. Out of town guests included Mrs. Dolly Fey, the groom's sister and numerous friends and relatives from Yorkton, Sa-

skatchewan, Vauxhall, May-erthorpe, Vermillion and Chipman.

The bride and groom will reside in Edmonton.



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## St. Albert couple exchange vows

On Saturday, August 28th, Francine Bergevin and Gerald Longpre exchanged vows in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. Father Joly performed the ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli tipped with pale green.

Both Francine and Gerald entered the church with their parents. Francine is the youngest daughter of Elie and Emma Bergevin, and Gerald is the eldest son of Lucien and Irene Longpre, all of St. Albert.

The bride looked radiant in her long gown of white polyester jersey with train falling from the waist. The bodice featured a stand-up collar and a sheer insert at the neck, all trimmed with lace eyelet and daisies. Francine's cathedral length veil was held in place with a Juliette cap trimmed with matching eyelet lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath with long white satin ribbon streamers.

The bride was attended by Muriel Longpre, groom's sister, Carmen Ethier and Judy Wynnyk. They wore identical long gowns of pale green jersey. The flower girl Michelle Demers, niece of the bride, was also in matching gown. All the bridesmaids carried bouquets of carnations, tipped with

pale green, daisies and baby's breath. Little Michelle carried a basket of the same.

The groom was attended by Dan Huot, Raymond Poulin and Alphonse Douzich. All the men wore dark green tuxedos. The groom's boutonniere was a yellow rose with baby's breath and the groomsmen wore white carnations.

The ushers were Francine's brother George and Gerald's brother Gilbert.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the St. Albert Community Hall for about 250 guests. Music at the dance was provided by the Coliseum Melodies of Edmonton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bergevin wore a long light green gown of

polyester with long sheer sleeves. The groom's mother chose a long gown of flowered coral with over-jacket. Both wore white orchid corsages.

The master of ceremonies was Dennis Bergevin, brother of the bride and the toast to the bride was given by Raymond Bergevin, brother of the bride. The head table was centered with a three tiered cake trimmed

with yellow roses with green petals.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Longpre, aunt and uncle of the groom from Regina, Sask., Raymond and June Bergevin, brother of the bride from Calgary, and Dennis Bergevin, brother of the bride from Yellowknife.

The couple honeymooned on the west coast and now make their home in St.

Albert.



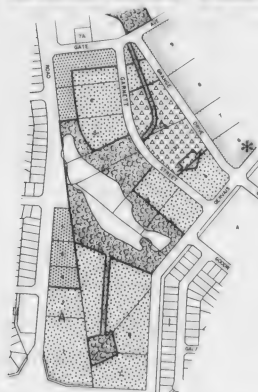
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Further information may be obtained from the Planning Department, Town Hall (459-6601).

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# New chairman for Alberta Art Foundation

The Hon. Horst A. Schmid, minister of Culture, is pleased to announce the appointment of Norman Yates as the new chairman of the Board of the Alberta Art Foundation. Mr. Yates is a professor of art and design at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, is also well-known as an artist, and has

served as a member of the Alberta Art Foundation Board for two years.

Mr. Yates succeeds William B. McMullen of Edmonton who served as chairman since the Foundation was created in 1972.

The foundation was established under the Alberta Art Foundation Act in 1972.

Its prime purposes are to collect, preserve and display works of art produced by Alberta artists, for the future enjoyment of the people of Alberta. It is a means whereby Alberta artists may be encouraged by regular exhibition as well as permanent collection. The Foundation is financed by an

annual grant of \$50,000 from the province of Alberta, and aided by the administrative support by the Visual Arts Branch of Alberta Culture.

Norman Yates was born in Calgary in 1923, educated at the Ontario College of Art, and served four years with the RCAF. He has both worked as a free-lance artist

and as an art teacher, instructing at the University of Alberta since 1956, as a full professor since 1971. He has exhibited extensively throughout Canada, and has received numerous commissions and awards, including Canada Council Senior Arts Awards in 1967 and 1975, and the City of Edmonton

Award in the Fine and Performing Arts in 1972.

## Collection wins award

Hugh A. Dempsey's "The Best of Bob Edwards" has won the 1975 Alberta Non-Fiction Award, an announcement from the Minister of Culture, Horst A. Schmid stated. The competition is sponsored annually by Alberta Culture to give tangible recognition and encouragement to advanced authors in the Province. The award carries a cash prize of \$1000 from the Government of Alberta.

The latest winner is a collection of writings by the celebrated Alberta newspaperman, Bob Edwards. His biting satire and crusading spirit made Edwards' newspaper, "The Eye Opener," legendary across Canada. Though best known as a humorist, his editorials and observations of life in the early part of this century comprise a valuable social history of the West in those years. Edited by Hugh A. Dempsey, a native Albertan, and published by Hurtig Publishers of Edmonton, the work drew the judges' comment that "no book could possibly be more 'Albertan' than this one."

Mary E. Dawe, chairman of the judges panel, had high praise for editor Dempsey. "The scholarship involved in researching and editing such a book is of the high quality we have come to expect from Dr. Dempsey." Widely respected for his work in the field of western Canadian history and his long association with the Glenbow-Alberta Institute in Calgary, Dr. Dempsey is the author of numerous articles and published works.

## Christmas stamps for sale Nov. 3-8

Postmaster General J. J. Blais has announced that three new Christmas stamps will be released for sale on November 3.

The stamps, which will be available in 8-, 10-, and 20-cent denominations all feature stained glass windows of the Nativity scene. The windows shown on the 8- and 10-cent stamps are in St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto, Ontario and the church of St. Jude, London, Ontario, respectively. The third is from a window designed by Yvonne Williams, a Canadian artist, who still owns the window.

The nearly 200 million stamps will be printed by the Toronto firm of Ashwin-Parker Limited, which will be working from the designs prepared by Bernard Reilander of the Post Office.

In making his announcement, Mr. Blais commented on the choice of stained glass windows for the stamps: "I don't think a more fitting theme could have been chosen for our Christmas stamps. Despite the strident commercialism now associated with the season, Christmas is still a time of spiritual renewal and revitalization. And I think stained glass windows symbolize the true essence of Christmas."



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# St. Albert Billboard

**WEDNESDAYS, NOVEMBER 3 - 24** - The November session of the Defensive Driving courses sponsored over four Wednesday evenings by the Safety Council - St. Albert High School 7:30 p.m. Call Sylvia Peterson 459-7977

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5** - Old Time Dance sponsored by the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6** - U.C.W. Fall Fair and Bazaar, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the St. Albert Community Hall. Handicrafts, homebaking etc. Hot lunch available.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6** - Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club holding Sadie Hawkins dance - S.A.M. School, 8 - 10:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6** - Sturgeon Valley Community League will be holding their annual bazaar at Grandin Shoppers Mall - starting at 10 a.m.

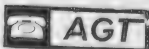
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8** - Open House by St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. Arts Centre off Sunset Blvd. 7 - 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9** - The Father Lacombe Chapter, I.O.D.E. is alive and active in St. Albert. Regular monthly meeting will be at 11 Sylvan Drive at 8:15 p.m. Interested ladies are invited to attend. Call Val 459-8965 or Carol at 459-8738.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10** - The Nordic Ski Club will be having its annual general meeting at Sir George Simpson School - 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anybody interested in cross-country skiing is welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10** - Monthly meeting of the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club, Paul Kane High School - 8 p.m. Remember that winter project you are looking for, educational, enjoyable and reasonable. Come visit one evening.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13** - St. Albert Parish Hard-Time Dance at the Community Hall. Phone 459-6324 for tickets. 9 p.m.



## GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a general meeting of the **Surprise Lake Society** on **Saturday, November 6th** at the **Drayton Valley United Church**, beginning at 10 a.m. This year 36 St. Albert residents enjoyed church-camping, family style at Surprise and further information is available from Mrs. Otto at 459-4926.

The Edmonton District unit of the **Canadian Cancer Society** will hold its annual meeting on **Thursday, November 4th** at the **A.T.A. Auditorium** at 110 - 142 Street in Edmonton. Dr. F. A. Herbert, an internist, will be guest speaker and an excellent film will be shown, "Smoking, the Unconscious Act."

The **St. Albert Safety Council** wish to notify residents of a change of location for the November sessions on Defensive Driving. Beginning **November 3rd** these will be held for four consecutive Wednesdays from **St. Albert High School, Room 21 - 7:30 p.m.** Further information is available from Sylvia Peterson at 459-7977.

The **United Church Women** are holding their

popular **Fall Fair and Bazaar**, complete with hot lunch on **Saturday, November 6th** in the **St. Albert Community Hall** from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Be early for the attractive bazaar items and homebaking.

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Residents with ideas for an appropriate name for the Protestant School to be built in West Grandin should take note that closing date for suggestions is **November 12** and get them in to the District 6 office before that date.

The **St. Albert Community Band** continues to rehearse **Tuesday evenings** from 7:30 to 10:00 at Sir George Simpson Junior High. The Band is still in need of adult members. Show your community spirit and join now!

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18** - Annual meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council, Social Services office, 20 Muir Drive - 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20** - Le Club Social Francais are holding a Fall Ball at the St. Albert Community Hall.

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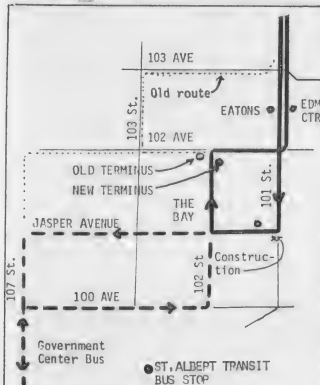
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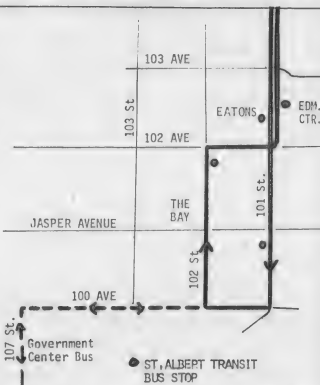
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## Town of St. Albert

## ST. ALBERT TRANSIT



NEW ROUTING IN DOWNTOWN EDMONTON EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 8th, 1976



ROUTING IN DOWNTOWN EDMONTON AFTER CONSTRUCTION HAS BEEN COMPLETED

### CHANGE IN ROUTING IN DOWNTOWN EDMONTON.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 8, 1976

Starting next Monday the terminus of St. Albert Transit will be moved from 102 Avenue (west of 102 Street) TO 101 STREET (South of 102 Avenue).

The routing will become South on 101 Street, West on 100 Avenue\*, North on 102 Street to the new terminus. Buses will then go via 102 Avenue back to 101 Street. \*However due to construction on 101 Street just South of Jasper Avenue for the Rapid Transit, buses will use Jasper Avenue until this construction has been completed.

Buses TO the Government Centre will use Jasper Avenue initially, but will move to 100 Avenue after the construction on 101 Street has been completed.

Buses FROM the Government Centre will use 100 Avenue between 107 Street and 102 Street, so that these buses can stop at the 102 Street terminus.

Starting November 8, 1976 there will be an additional bus (A1) from the Government Centre leaving at 16:25 (4:25 p.m.). This bus leaves 102 Street terminus at 16:35 for the St. Albert Bus Station.

When the construction on 101 Street has been completed the AGT buses will leave from 101 Street, just South of Jasper Avenue.



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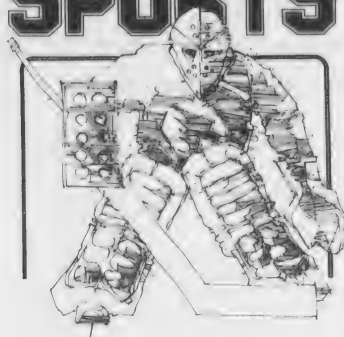
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# SPORTS



## Barons have successful road trip

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons midget representative team had a very successful road trip to Grande Prairie last weekend coming up with a pair of wins over the Knights.

The team left by bus Friday night and were billeted Friday and Saturday by the Grande Prairie team. From all reports it was a very worthwhile trip for the Barons. The players got to know each other a little better, and had a chance to meet some good opposition before their league opener this Friday, when they will host Fort Saskatchewan.

Saturday evening the Barons 7-5 win over the Knights

saw Ken Young scoring a pair of goals and assisting on three others. Brian Hermanutz, Breen Neeser, Wayne Van Brabant, Rick Kreway and Bernie Joyal added the others.

Sunday afternoon the Barons really poured it on and had no trouble scoring an easy 9-3 win, with defenseman Dave Fraser scoring on three shots from the point. Breen Neeser added a pair and Murray Riddell, Van Brabant, Joyal and Kreway rounded out the scoring.

Friday's league opener against the Fort should provide fans with some excellent action which gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

## KC's upset Fort for football playoff spot

St. Albert's K of C bantam football team scored an 8-7 upset win over Dow Chemical from Fort Saskatchewan Saturday afternoon at Kinsmen Park, to advance to the championship game this Sunday.

Union Tractor will be the opposition and St. Albert will be trying for their eighth straight win.

The team opened the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League with three losses in a row before putting the team together and going on the winning streak. Both playoff teams finished in fourth place in their respective divisions and both de-

feated first place finishers to reach the finals.

St. Albert eliminated top place Sherwood Park 15-14 October 24th on touchdowns by Pete Tworek and Kevin Plaisant and a field goal by Tworek.

Last Saturday's win over Dow Chemical saw Byron Bailey run 24 yards for a touchdown and Tworek kicked a single for the other point.

Sunday's game will start at 1 p.m. and Coaches Ed Prior, D. McDonald and K. Hellier will be hoping for a St. Albert win. All St. Albert fans are in for some exciting bantam football action Sunday.

## St. Albert Standard Generals open season with double header versus Vegreville

St. Albert Standard Generals junior "B" hockey club will be in Vegreville tonight for the opening game of the Central Alberta Junior Hockey League against the Vegreville Rangers. Generals first home game will be Thursday, November 4th when they play host to the same Rangers in a return match.

Other members of the highly rated junior "B" league are the Lloydminster Canadians, Edson Arrows, Hinton Northwest Cardinals and Barrhead Jr. Elks. The teams are divided in eastern and western divisions.

Generals will play a 40 game schedule equally divided home and away. They will play each team in their own division three times and will go against the eastern teams twice each. The league schedule will end February 27th.

St. Albert will be out to improve on last season's performance which saw them finish in fifth place overall, with a record of 25 wins, 14 losses and a tie. They scored 219 goals, fifth best in the league and allowed 177 goals which was the fourth lowest.

All home games will be played Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission charges will be posted in the arena.

Due to Jasper Mountaineers and Grande Centre Penguins dropping out of the league there will be no out of town road trips. Jasper Arena is presently being remodelled and won't be ready till mid-January, and team officials asked for, and were granted, a year's leave of absence. Penguins also took a year off to try and recruit competitive players.

General Coach John Ewen has made some changes from last years squad with only 11 holdovers. Returning for a second season will be Norbert Scholtz, who will share goaltending duties with Wayne White. Defensemen Ian Langridge, Murray McLaren, Gil Bilodeau and Steve Foreman will be back, along with forwards Terry Kieser, Matt Lister, Garry Ferguson, Greg Thibert, Roger Meunier and Lloyd Olson.

Rookies who have made the team to date are Dave Shipanoff, Blaine Galbraith, Mike Tascherau, Wayne White, Richard St. Martin and Bernie Fizer. Shipanoff and Galbraith were members of the St. Albert Sportshop Barons midget rep team last year, Tascherau played bantam for the Healy Ford Mavericks rep team, while St. Martin and Fizer played

midget in Legal. White was with the Generals for a few games early in the season but was shipped down to the juveniles for experience.

Other new members are Bob Mills and Jim Grant who were with the Edson Arrows last year and Blair Smith from Red Deer.

Two local boys who were

away from home last year have returned. Earl Evaniev played with the Langley Lords of the B.C. Junior "B" league while Darryl Bilsten was with the Vernon Vikings of the B.C. Junior "A" league the past two seasons. Both boys attended the Spruce Grove Mets training

camp and were among the last cuts.

Generals also play two more home games this weekend. Saturday night the Edson Arrows will be here for a 7:30 game while Sunday afternoon the Wainwright Bisons will play the Generals at 3 p.m.

## Highway 14 Juveniles get underway

The seven team Highway 14 juvenile hockey league opened the season in St. Albert Sunday night with both St. Albert teams playing. The game saw everything from a penalty shot in the first few minutes of play, to some excellent end to end

rushes, and also some very chippy play.

Referee Dean Hunt handed out a total of 28 penalties in the hard fought contest that saw both teams get a little out of hand at times. This can be expected when two teams of players know

each other, get on the ice and try to show the other what the game is all about.

Neil Flynn Esso scored an 11-4 win over LBH Builders with Real Foot getting four goals for the winners. Ken Strand added a pair while Please Turn to Page 22



MINOR HOCKEY is in full swing again at the St. Albert Arena, and it should prove to be a very active season, as the game pictured above proved on Monday night, when the Pacific Pates beat the Lacombe Park Smashers 5-2 in Peewee A action. Photo by LaButek.

### WEEKEND HOCKEY ACTION

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VS.  
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th - 2:30 P.M.

GENERALS  
VS.  
EDSON ARROWS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th - 7:30 P.M.

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PRE GAME CEREMONIES 7:30 P.M.



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# Recreation News

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.

## HANDICAPPED PROGRAM

The handicapped program for children aged 8 to 12 years is now underway and will run to December 13. Ruby Byl leads the children in crafts, games and social activities at the Grandin Clubhouse every Monday from 4:30 to 6. If you have a handicapped child you would like enrolled in this group activity, call Ruby at 459-4980 after 4 p.m. or the Parks and Recreation Dept. at 459-6601.

## MUKLUK WORKSHOP

Take part in an authentic Mukluk workshop and create a different Christmas gift using beads, fur, braid or whatever adornments strike your fancy. The Department is planning this workshop for the weekend of November 20

and 21 to be held at the Lacombe Clubhouse. The instructor will be Linda McPhee, the fee is \$10 plus \$2 for a handbook. Pre-registration must be made at the Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall.

## QUILTING WORKSHOP

By popular demand another quilting workshop is planned for the weekend of November 20 and 21. There is a limit of 10 people for this workshop to be held in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is necessary at the Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall. As the sessions run from 9:30 to 4 each day, participants are welcome to bring a bag lunch for their lunch break.

## SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Saints and Sinners square dance club are hos-

ting their Sadie Hawkins dance at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School on Saturday, November 6 for all modern square dancers. There will be a door prize and costume prizes. Cost \$3.00 per couple. Time: 8-10:30 p.m.

## SKATING

Outdoor skating lessons will be held on Tuesdays at the Grandin Rink and Thursdays at the Braeside rink, commencing the first week in December if outdoor ice is suitable at that time. This was the outcome of the meeting hosted by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club last week.

The Grandin rink is fully booked but there is still some space available at the Braeside rink for the 4:30-5 p.m. session. Fees are yet to be determined, but parents who have registered will be advised of these prior to the first lessons, as they will be due at that time.

Three levels of skating are being offered: Learn to Skate; Beginners - the child must be able to go solo across the ice; and Advanced where the child must be able to skate backwards both clockwise and counter clockwise.

Late registrations are being taken at the Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall.

## CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club is back in business for the 1976-77 season to promote learning, enjoyment and family fun in the context of cross country skiing. Several events are planned in the forthcoming season. These include beginners and intermediate clinics, day trips to various ski centres, participation in the Winter Carnival and a wind-up dinner in April. There is also the possibility of a major trip during spring break if enough interest is shown. Work parties have been readying River Lot 56 clearing and marking trails in preparation for the first snowfall.

The first general membership meeting will take place at Sir George Simpson School on Grosvenor Blvd., on Wednesday, November 10

from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Plan for the year will be outlined in more detail, and for those interested in joining the club, membership will be on sale after the meeting. All skiers and would-be skiers from the greater St. Albert area are welcome to attend.

## HELP! HELP! HELP!

We are presently establishing our winter program

and will require instructors in macramé and children's mulitcrafts. If you are interested contact the Parks and Recreation Department, Town Hall, 459-6601.

## PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES

A workshop on "How to Run a Meeting" is sponsored by Recreation Parks and Wildlife and co-ordinated by

Sturgeon Regional Recreation for Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. The meeting is to be held at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office which is just south of the Morinville Arena. Col. Eric Cormack will be conducting the meeting and will feature a short film, a session on meeting procedures and a question period. Contact Parks and Recreation if you are interested in attending.

## Nu-West Canadians split a pair in Pee wee exhibition play

A free-wheeling, high scoring exhibition hockey game at St. Albert Arena Saturday evening saw Edmonton Annunciation K of Cs Pee wee AA squad slip by St. Albert's Nu-West Canadian Pee wee BBs by a close score of 7-6.

This was the second one-goal loss absorbed by Nu-West this young season although they outshot their opposition on both occasions.

The wide open contest saw Nu-West take a two-goal lead early in the game on goals by John Holden and Dean Clark with Danny Laplante and Danny Holliday drawing assists. Brad MacGregor scored Annunciation's first goal at 4:59. However, Danny Laplante with assists from Mitch Poulin and Danny Holliday got that one back at 6:53. A blueline shot through a maze of players by Ed Berenick found its way into the net at 8:27 to once again cut St. Albert's lead by one. Seven seconds later, Blaine Weller and Brad Burns combined to make the score 4-2. The period progressed as Annunciation potted a powerplay goal at 12:59 and then tied the score at 15:81 as Brad MacGregor netted his second goal of the period.

At 6:28 of the second frame, Aaron Banks from Mark Slessor and again at 9:14, this time Slessor from Banks in a goal mouth scramble gave St. Albert a comfortable two goal lead. At 17:04 Annunciation caught the Canadians off-guard as Roger Bellerose countered a short-handed goal while team-mate Brad York was serving a roughing penalty.

Down by one goal into the third period, Annunciation's Tom Drysiuk scored a pair for the losers, with Doug Langridge and Scott Ratchinsky adding the others.

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The Canadians outshot Annunciation 31-30 and also led in the penalty parade 4-3.

Albert Huot and Billie Haven shared netminding chores for Nu-West and both goalies stood their ground and performed admirably.

## NU-WEST VS BEVERLY HEIGHTS

The first line of Mitch Poulin, Dean Clark and Danny Laplante led the way as St. Albert's Nu-West Canadians Pee wees BB made their presence known as they defeated a Beverly Heights Pee wee A contingent 7-3 last Sunday evening at the Morinville Arena.

Scoring three times for Nu-West was Dean Clark followed closely behind by Mitch Poulin with two. Other Nu-West marksmen were Blaine Weller and Aaron Banks. Drawing assists for the victors were Danny Laplante, Geordy Filipechuk, Mark Slessor, Billie Shaugnessy and Mitch Poulin with two.

For Beverly Heights, Rick Eisenkrantz scored a pair and Mike Leikes tallied once.

The St. Albert defensive pairs of Danny Laplante and Billie Shaugnessy, Pat Prouty and Craig Rusnak, Miles Spencer and Geordy

Filipechuk are starting to gell and played what was perhaps their best game thus far to date.

Starting in goal and playing the first two periods for Nu-West was Albert Huot. Billie Haven took over in the third and both goalies came up with the big saves when they counted.

Coach Al Laplante and Assistant Ed Rusnak appear to be staying with the same forward lines they established early in the exhibition season.

The first line of Mitch Poulin, Dean Clark and Danny Laplante are holdovers from last years champions and their experience and poise are quite noticeable.

The other two lines consisting of Mark Slessor, Aaron Banks, Ashley Sage, and Blaine Weller centering Brad Burns and John Holden are holding their own and performing steadily, however once they become more familiar with each other and gain more confidence under game conditions, they should develop into compatible productive units.

The regular season commences on November 6th at 12 a.m. against Loadstar at the St. Albert Arena.

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singles went to Mark Kanik, Don Oulette, Mark Harmon, Dave Read and Mike Mitchell.

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late in the period, to tie the game at five each going into the third period. Leduc outscored LBH four goals to three in the final 20 minutes for the win.

The game was very cleanly played with referee Norm Tate having little work to do as both teams stuck to hockey and it was a treat to watch for the many fans.

Kelly Hancock scored a pair of goals for LBH while Brian Breaky, Jeff Harmon, Bruce Miller, Scott Ratchinsky, Travis Parayko and Doug Langridge added the others. Garry Dublanko had a hat trick for Leduc.

The next scheduled game sees Flynn Esso travel to Stony Plain this Friday.

Other members of the rural league are from Sherwood Park, Ardrossan and New Sarepta.

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# Sabres impressive against Alberta Cycle

By Art Holliday  
K of C Sabres banam AA  
team from St. Albert con-

cluded their pre-season play  
by scoring an impressive win  
over the Maple Leaf Asso-

ciation team from Edmonton  
(Alberta Cycle) by a 7 to 2  
count.

Shane Antonuk paved the  
way for the Sabres, scoring a  
goal in each period for the  
hat trick. Troy Murray,  
getting back in his scoring  
form following a recent  
injury, got a pair of goals  
with singles going to Ken  
Myk and Gary Kunz. The  
Edmonton goals were scored  
by Randy Strate and Ricky  
Brower.

Antonuk opened the scor-  
ing on a powerplay goal early  
in the first period in an  
unassisted effort.

Troy Murray scored the  
second Sabre goal again on a  
powerplay when he con-  
verted Keith Heyburn's pass  
in the first period.  
Alberta Cycle scored, only to  
have Ken Myk pick up  
Andre Lavallee's pass 20  
seconds later to get it back.  
Sabres went to the dressing  
room with a 3 to 1 lead after  
one period.

In the second frame Sabres  
opened early when Troy  
Murray got his second with  
linemate Keith Heyburn  
assisting again.

Alberta Cycle got what  
proved to be their last goal  
for the evening to make it 4  
to 2. Shane Antonuk got his  
second goal at 19:59 of the  
second period on a pass from  
Keith Heyburn. Period en-  
ded with Sabres leading 5 to  
2.

## HEAVY HITTING BRINGS PENALTIES

In the second period the  
hitting started to get heavy  
and it carried into the third  
period. As the third period  
got underway, Gary Kunz  
took a pass from Brad Scott  
at his own blueline and  
rushed the length of the ice  
to give the locals a 6 to 2  
lead. Following Kunz' goal  
there were no less than 16  
penalties called, with nine  
going to Alberta Cycle and  
seven to the Sabres. An-  
tonuk made it 7 to 2 and  
completed his hat trick late  
in the period following Scott  
Holliday's blast from the  
point and a scramble in front  
of the net. Gaining assists  
were B. Scott and Keith  
Heyburn. Keith Heyburn  
had a great evening coming  
up with four assists.

Although the Edmonton  
squad only had 12 shots on

goal Kevin Pennington made  
several timely saves, espe-  
cially in the second period  
when Alberta Cycle had their  
best chances.

The Sabres had 26 shots on  
the Edmonton squads goal.

## LEAGUE PLAY STARTED

Coaches Maurice Chabot  
and Craig Neeser have now  
completed an eight game  
exhibition series against  
some top teams. The Sabres  
record is six wins and two  
losses. They now go into

their regular schedule start-  
ing Tuesday night against  
one of the teams to defeat  
them, the Fort Saskatchewan  
Brandt team.

Sabres are competing ag-  
ainst Fort Saskatchewan,  
Sherwood Park, Ardrossan,  
Leduc, Westlawn, Drayton  
Valley, Camrose and Red  
Deer entries this year. In  
January they will head to  
Montreal for an international  
tournament.

Members of the St. Albert  
Bantam Provincial team this  
year are: Goalies, Ben Chabot

and Kevin Pennington, de-  
fencemen Brad Scott, Claude  
Joly, Dennis Sabourin, Cam-  
eron Swift and Scott Holli-  
day. Forwards Keith Hey-  
burn, Troy Murray, Shane  
Antonuk, Gary Kunz, Kurt  
Bokenfor, Sonny Gramlich,  
Ken Myk, Ross McRae and  
Andre Lavallee. Coaches are  
Maurice Chabot and Craig  
Neeser with Glenn Murray  
being the team manager. St.  
Albert and area fans wish all  
the boys a very successful  
1976-77 hockey season. Go  
Sabres Go!

## Local hunter bags trophy

Local sportsman Doug  
Penny has had a very  
successful hunting season to  
date this fall. He not only got  
a full limit of Canada Geese  
but also was fortunate to  
shoot a trophy antelope over  
the past couple of weeks.

Last Friday Doug, owner  
of Grandin Flowers and  
partner Bill Zilinski, District  
3 school superintendent,  
travelled to the Cereal area  
of southeastern Alberta.  
After only two hours on the  
first day they stalked and

shot a trophy size pronghorn  
antelope.

The animal had horns  
measuring 14 inches and  
taxidermist Marcel Houle  
stated it was one of the  
biggest he has ever mounted  
and was of trophy size. The  
head is now being mounted.

A week earlier Penny and  
Frank Herring of Hay Lakes  
went geese shooting in the  
same area and they also  
came home with their limit of  
honkers.



DOUG PENNY AND HIS CATCH



CAROLINE JONES, of 45  
Glenmore Crescent is now  
St. Albert's first hockey  
female referee. A student at  
Paul Kane High School,

Caroline passed her referee's  
test the weekend of October  
23 and 24. The test was made  
up of two parts, a written and  
practical part. Caroline is  
now classified as a Level 1  
referee and is qualified to ref  
both mites and pee-wees. Her  
first game is November 13th  
and Caroline admits to being  
a "little nervous." Caroline  
is the 15 year old daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell  
Jones. Her brother, Bill, is  
eight years old and plays in  
the shavers league, her sister  
Roxanne is 13 years old.  
When asked why she decided  
to become a hockey referee  
Caroline replied that since  
she couldn't play hockey,  
refereeing was the next best  
thing.

## Ducks Unlimited has new biologist

Dr. A. J. (Sandy) Mac-  
aulay has been appointed  
Chief Biologist of Ducks  
Unlimited (Canada), North  
America's largest private  
organization dedicated to the  
preservation of waterfowl.

He replaces William G.  
Leitch, who becomes Chief  
Biological Consultant during  
his final year with DU before  
retiring in December 1977.

Dr. Macaulay received his  
Ph.D. in wetland ecology  
from the University of Mani-  
toba, and joined Ducks  
Unlimited as a full-time  
employee in 1973. He worked  
with the company's Special  
Projects team, and later as  
provincial biologist for DU in  
Saskatchewan before ac-  
cepting his current appointment  
as chief biologist. He is  
based at head office, in  
Winnipeg.

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and nesting habitat. Since it  
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6th and Sunday, November 7th.

- NOV. 6 Management workshop on programs,  
scheduling, budgeting, etc.
- NOV. 7 Ice-making techniques: lectures, demon-  
strations, open discussions.

For information and registration, please contact:

Susan Bentley  
Westlock Regional Recreation Consultant  
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# Comets continue winning ways with pair of wins

St. Albert Comets are off to a good start in the early going of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League with three straight wins.

Comets opened the schedule with a 6-3 win over Wetaskiwin Colonels and then followed up with easy

wins over Stony Plain Eagles and Sherwood Park Barons.

Thursday night they travelled to Stony Plain and completely dominated the Eagles, coming up with a well deserved 8-2 win. Bob Foote led the way with a pair of goals while singles went to John Phelan, Brian Georgy,

Perry Pearn, Brian Stevens, Paul St. Cyr and Richie Perrault. St. Albert had period leads of 2-0, 7-1 and 8-3.

Referee Ron Panchyshyn had a fairly easy time calling only 25 penalties including 14 to the Eagles.

Saturday night in St.

Albert the Comets jumped into an early 2-0 lead on two goals by Bob Foote early in the period, but Sherwood Park fought back and tied the score late in the period. St. Albert went on a scoring spree with three goals in 45 seconds early in the second period, to take the fight out

of the Barons. Brian Georgy, Brian Stevens and John Phelan found the range with some beautiful goals that Baron's goalie Rene Alain had no chance on.

Barons scored their final goal of the game midway through the period to close off the scoring.

Comets came back in the third with three unanswered goals by Paul St. Cyr, Barry Medori and George with his second of the night.

Referee Doug Currie was kept busy most of the night making trips to the penalty box as a total of 35 infractions were called. Comets picked up 18 penalties to the Barons 15. Both teams received a fighting and a

misconduct. The crowd was down from the usual 250 due to hallo- been being declared on Saturday night in St. Albert by town council.

Comets next game will be tonight at the Jasper Place Arena against the much-improved Edmonton Bruins who are also undefeated in three games. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9th the Comets will travel to Westlock for a game with the Eagles, and will then go to Fort Saskatchewan Friday night, November 12th.

Comets won't play at home until Saturday, November 13th when Camrose Maroons will be the opposition.



## EDMONTON OILERS HOME GAMES

| DATE       | DAY       | TEAM        |
|------------|-----------|-------------|
| NOVEMBER 3 | WEDNESDAY | MINNESOTA   |
| 5          | FRIDAY    | NEW ENGLAND |
| 19         | FRIDAY    | CINCINNATI  |

|    |         |           |
|----|---------|-----------|
| 21 | SUNDAY  | QUEBEC    |
| 28 | SUNDAY  | SAN DIEGO |
| 30 | TUESDAY | PHOENIX   |

|             |         |            |
|-------------|---------|------------|
| DECEMBER 12 | SUNDAY  | BIRMINGHAM |
| 14          | TUESDAY | SAN DIEGO  |
| 19          | SUNDAY  | WINNIPEG   |
| 21          | TUESDAY | CALGARY    |
| 27          | MONDAY  | CINCINNATI |
| 28          | TUESDAY | QUEBEC     |

|           |         |              |
|-----------|---------|--------------|
| JANUARY 4 | TUESDAY | HOUSTON      |
| 7         | FRIDAY  | CALGARY      |
| 9         | SUNDAY  | INDIANAPOLIS |
| 23        | SUNDAY  | PHOENIX      |
| 28        | FRIDAY  | HOUSTON      |
| 30        | SUNDAY  | CALGARY      |

|            |         |              |
|------------|---------|--------------|
| FEBRUARY 1 | TUESDAY | WINNIPEG     |
| 6          | SUNDAY  | SAN DIEGO    |
| 8          | TUESDAY | SAN DIEGO    |
| 13         | SUNDAY  | CALGARY      |
| 15         | TUESDAY | CINCINNATI   |
| 18         | FRIDAY  | WINNIPEG     |
| 22         | TUESDAY | NEW ENGLAND  |
| 25         | FRIDAY  | INDIANAPOLIS |
| 27         | SUNDAY  | MINNESOTA    |

|         |           |            |
|---------|-----------|------------|
| MARCH 1 | TUESDAY   | QUEBEC     |
| 3       | THURSDAY  | MINNESOTA  |
| 6       | SUNDAY    | BIRMINGHAM |
| 17      | THURSDAY  | WINNIPEG   |
| 30      | WEDNESDAY | HOUSTON    |

|         |           |            |
|---------|-----------|------------|
| APRIL 1 | FRIDAY    | CALGARY    |
| 6       | WEDNESDAY | BIRMINGHAM |

## Guide to buying hockey equipment

### STICKS

Like all other hockey equipment, a stick has to "fit" the player too. Everyone has to choose his own hockey stick according to personal preference, but here are a few guidelines to follow.

Picking the right lie is important. Take your normal skating position. If the heel of the blade is off the ice, try a higher-numbered lie. Should the toe be off, use a lower-numbered lie. The bottom of the blade should always be flush with the ice. Generally, the better player can use a lower lie number; that is, there is a lower angle between the ice and his stick. Beginners, on the other hand, often play better with a higher stick lie, so that the stick is closer to his feet where the younger player has more strength.

The curve of your stick is another matter of personal preference. Again for beginners, a straight blade is usually easier to handle.

The length of the stick is important in good puck control and handling. The most common mistake that beginners make is choosing a stick much too long. For younger players, skates should be roughly the same size as his street shoes, and one size smaller after age 14 or so.

To fit the skates, wear just one pair of lightweight socks. When the skates fit well, your feet will not be cold. When skates are too big, extra socks won't fill in the heel area where skates must be snug for support.

For protection, look for skates with armoured toe pieces, tendon guards and heel tips.

### SKATES

must provide support, mobility and protection. Counters (the support area in the heel of the boot) should not be too soft. Most low priced skates have counters that are made of pressed cardboard that breaks down when wet, then the skates are no good at all. Ask the clerk how the skates are made—counters should be made of some type of strong plastic.

Poorly fitting and dull skates increase the chances of stumbling or sliding. Once the player has lost control of his mobility, his chance of injury increases greatly. The old idea of buying skates a few sizes larger so the child can "grow into them" is dangerous.

## Girls hockey

A meeting is being held on Thursday, November 4, for those interested in girls hockey for the 13-15 age group, in order to get teams organized. Some 25 girls have so far signed up and it is felt more are interested.

All girls in this age range are invited to attend the meeting being held at 41 Sorrel Cres. George Amyotte is the trainer.

## Bowler of the week

Winners of the Colonel Saunders "Bowler of the Week" awards at Grandin Bowl for the week of October 26th were Garth Roberts with 110 pins over average, and Sari Baley with 185 pins over average. Each receives a bucket of chicken.

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# A Look at Other Centres

## LEDUC PLANNING REGIONAL REC COMPLEX

An eleven-man delegation of Leduc councillors and recreation board representatives visited Grande Prairie last week for a close look at that centre's rec complex, particularly as to its operation and funding.

Joint Use of the rec complex with schools came under discussion, along with Grande Prairie's regional recreation agreement, programming, evaluation of costs and the operating budget.

## DEVON COMPLETES GENERAL PLAN

Devon Council has approved in principle a general plan to provide future growth strategies. Mayor Staples said Devon could either stay within present boundaries, with room for about 3,000 more people, or support extending town limits. Aldrid Homes has applied to the Local Authorities Board to annex five quarters of land, and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission has recommended to L.A.B. that any decision should be deferred 18 months.

Devon council has passed a resolution putting all open areas in the town under development control.

As yet a decision has not been taken on waste disposal, but the mayor's personal opinion is that in the long run municipalities should move toward recycling of wastes.

## ENVIRONMENTAL LAB A FACTOR IN VEGREVILLE GROWTH

Building permits to the end of September already surpass the total of \$2.7 million recorded in 1975, and pointing out that much of the building is in housing, Mayor Rupstad informed a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that the building is a direct reflection of the impact of the Provincial Environmental Laboratory is having and will have on the town. The town has an application in for annexing lands from the County of Minburn, which is expected to go through, and will allow for orderly future growth the mayor told Chamber members. He also described how \$500 off-site



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Dr. Sam Hardin who has spent a longer time practicing his profession - dentistry - than any other professional man in the history of Vegreville, was given a standing ovation by

the meeting for his services, which include community projects and a book, "History of Greater Vegreville," proceeds of which were turned over to the library.



GOVERNMENT BEECHCRAFT parks outside control tower at Villeneuve Airport opening.

# The Business Scene

## COMPUTER MAGIC FOR RESTAURANT

Toronto's CN Tower's "Top of Toronto" restaurant has installed a computer system using two Data General computers at ground level to handle the massive task of assuring that every reservation for the 450 - seat restaurant is booked, and the required food ordered.

At peak times more than 150 people arrive to dine every 15 minutes!

The computers control ordering of ingredients for the more than 100 menu items and keep track of all food and beverages sold. The system also analyses the size of the customer's bills, what the weather was like while they were eating, and how many people were seated. One of the units logs the time of employees coming and going, and decides who is going to be paid how much on pay day. It handles information for printing and issuing cheques as well.

The system cost about \$300,000 and is expected to

pay for itself in three years through efficient handling of reservations and intelligent reordering of food.

## ALBERTA IN FOREFRONT IN ECONOMIC ACTIVITY

Rising petroleum revenues, good grain income and a heavy volume of industrial construction are the principal reasons for Alberta's continued place in the forefront of Canada's regional economic activity, according to the Bank of Nova Scotia's monthly review.

Whereas total employment in Canada grew at less than one percent annual rate in the first half of 1975, it rose at a four percent pace in Alberta. In the first eight months of this year Alberta employment was 6.2% above levels a year ago, while Canada's employment was up only 2.7 percent.

Increased oil production to supply part of Montreal's requirements during the second half of 1976, together

with the increase in price of crude oil on July 1st, is expected to increase the value of Alberta's oil production to some \$4 billion for 1976 as a whole - an increase of nearly nine percent over 1975. Natural gas income is expected to jump about 50 percent this year to over two billion.

There is some unease about the extent to which the province's secondary industry will be able to share in the industrial requirements of the major petroleum-related construction projects. And while Alberta's wheat crop appears good, prices have been easing downward and markets for prairie wheat may present some problems in 1977. Prospects for livestock operations are fortunately improving gradually and beef forecast are widely forecast to firm next year. Alberta ranchers may benefit from less costly feed, and the removal of the freight subsidy on the shipment of feed to eastern Canada.

## PENSION DISASTER PREDICTED

According to a study of the Canadian pension system, prepared for the Canadian Pension Conference, the wave of population that will reach retirement age in the early part of the next century will drastically change the balance between workers and retired people in Canada.

According to the author of the study, Geoffrey Calbert, this will have the effect of forcing taxes up to support unfunded pension funds, and the whole concept of early retirement will be called into question.

He stated that the persistent fall in the birth rate after the postwar baby boom has had a far-reaching impact on our ability to provide pensions on the scale - and commencing as early - as we would like.

It appears that Canada has made vast commitments to pensions to be paid in the future without establishing reserve funds from which to provide them.

"Canada," said Mr. Calbert, "must be very cautious about entering into commitments that will result in a level of taxes unacceptable to the next generation. To plan in such a way as to weaken or over-burden the economic base, is to plan the collapse of the entire system."

Further he estimates the country may be sitting on more than \$400 billion in unfunded liabilities, and finds it "extraordinary that government employee organizations have not exerted more pressure for sounder practices."

He questions the apparent promise that work is undesirable, that people are not needed after 65, and that there will be enough money to accommodate everyone, regardless of the state of the economy.

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## Opening of Villeneuve Airport a hair-raising event

If you are an aircraft buff, you sure missed a lot if you

were not at the official opening of the \$6 million Villeneuve airport October 28th.

There was an extremely dicy ribbon cutting ceremony which could have cut more than the ribbon if it had gone wrong.

Around mid-afternoon, when local, federal, municipal and provincial dignitaries had said their bit to about 100 people gathered for the opening speeches, 14 aircraft suddenly appeared in the east.

They lined themselves up with the 3,500 foot runway flashed on their headlights, and flew relentlessly on, headed by a Fleet Finch bi-plane of the Edmonton Flying Club. There are only two of these bi-planes flying in Canada.

The aircraft flew in tight formation into an obliging west wind which had provisionally changed from the constant south of the previous few days.

Two men in white overalls were gritting their teeth on the runway.

They had every reason to. The Fleet Finch was going to fly right between them and cut the ribbon they were flexing on two poles in mid-runway.

In a flash the Finch

defused the tense situation as the pilot pulled back the stick giving his yellow bi-plane the clearance to get above the men, yet cutting the ribbon at the same time. As the pilot waved in triumph, the formation of 12 Cessna 150s from the Edmonton Flying Club were next to roar overhead, culminating a breathtaking performance.

### QUITE AN OPENING

So it was quite an opening for the Villeneuve airport, a satellite facility which should help take the pressure off light aircraft movements at the Edmonton International and Municipal Airports.

Among the dignitaries who gave their congratulations at the opening were Regional Administrator for Transport Canada Don Dewar who was also master of ceremonies, Herb Taylor, regional controller for Civil Aviation and Gil Soetaert, president of the Villeneuve Community Association.

Also present were Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn, other members of the MD of Sturgeon Council, Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain, MLA Ernie Jamison and Airport Manager John Kish.

## Hospital planning resolution formed

When the Alberta Hospital Association convention comes up in December, the Sturgeon Hospital Board will submit a resolution that the AHA educate trustees in hospital planning.

It was pointed out at the regular monthly meeting of the Sturgeon General Hospital Board last week that the Alberta Hospital Services Commission is always asking the local board for its "goals and roles."

If a training program in hospital planning were provided by the AHA, patterned after a University of Alberta hospital planning seminar last month, the Sturgeon Board feels it would be able to "come up with its own (planning) definitions."

In other hospital board

news, the Sturgeon board welcomed the Sturgeon General Hospital's acting Assistant Administrator Audrey Malek.

Mrs. Malek has been a member of the nursing staff at the Sturgeon General for four years and has an extensive background and training from Winnipeg's Misericordia Hospital.

Sturgeon Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes reported there had been no problem with the October 14 National Day of Protest at the Sturgeon General Hospital. The day passed without incident and Mr. Keyes had been informed by the hospital's Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local that there would be no walk out.

## Sturgeon Hospital pulls out of unilateral labour talks

It would be exposing itself to four labour organizations (among them the Canadian Union of Public Employees) and a multiplicity of extra meetings.

"Some of us have a hard time to attend the monthly meetings (of the board)" he added.

Anyway, the board decided it will not now bargain on its own and the AHA will be appointed to bargain on behalf of the Sturgeon General Hospital.

At the outset, Mr. Donais said the board would be headed for trouble if it went a solo course in contract negotiations. It would mean the board would be up against professional heavyweights. He also feared that the board would do a disservice "to the people we represent if we do

this terrible chore of negotiating these contracts."

He feared there would be hard feelings all around "and we'll get up with the Board of Industrial Relations."

Chairman of the Board John de Bruijn said there was nothing that said the Sturgeon Board had to do any negotiating and he recommended going with the AHA in contract negotiations.

He told Mr. Donais he had painted a black picture of the worst things that could happen pending negotiations with the bargaining units.

Board member Stanley Walker reminded the board he had been against the motion (all along) not to let the AHA handle the complex issues.



TAKING IT easy after ribbon cutting ceremony, a Fleet Finch antique aircraft, one of only two in Canada.

## Spotlight on Sturgeon

### Will new Villeneuve Airport justify its cost?

Driving out to the official opening of the Villeneuve satellite airport last week left a number of impressions in the mind.

Although the airport has been built to take the pressure off Edmonton's two large airports, the Municipal and the International, it will likely take some time before pilots really start coming there in their hundreds.

The airport is a good 20 miles from downtown Edmonton and the drive back to the city is no joy-ride in one or two places.

Perhaps local people would rather have had the money on the airport spent on upgrading some of the gravel roads nearby to paved highway.

The airport will cost \$6 million by the time it is finished, a few other facilities not having been put in yet.

As you might expect, the site, although well seeded and levelled off, is no place for a Sunday afternoon picnic and the wind cuts across the site like a knife.

It seems ironic after you've stepped on the smooth runways and taxiways, to realize that the smooth tarmac is only an oasis in an area which is predominantly cut by gravel roads.

There seems in the main to be an awful lot more road traffic around the new airport than aircraft movement and it may be that the airport will be the Sturgeon equivalent of Montreal's Mirabelle.

It is quite possible that a pilot could make umpteenth safe landings at the new airport, then find himself in the ditch on the gravel road driving away from the airport to the hamlet of Villeneuve.

Looking at cost factors, information released shows that the estimated operating loss by 1979 will be \$192,000., with estimated revenues of \$55,000 badly outweighed by an estimated operation and maintenance cost of \$247,000.

As the airport becomes better known, it is certain to expand and an airport master plan ensures development of a whole range of aviation related services.

If the airport serves its primary function to take pressure off the Edmonton International and Municipal Airports, another runway can be built. Completion of the airport is expected by 1979.

The airport is primarily designed for single engine light aircraft (up to 12,500 lbs.) used for recreational flying and flying training.

## \$120,000 hangar goes for new airport

On the day the Villeneuve satellite airport was officially opened October 28, the MD of Sturgeon #90 approved a permit for the first new hangar at the airport.

At its regular development meeting, the MD gave the go ahead for the \$120,000 facility which Almart Sales will use for aircraft sales and plane maintenance.

In other business at the development meeting, the MD decided to hang tight on a request to annex 277.39 acres just east of Highway 37 near Gibbons.

The request came from new Mayor of the Village of

Gibbons Anne Van Noord.

The annexation entails land which will be set aside for industrial and commercial use, giving Gibbons a wider industrial base.

Also in the annexation request is a proposal for a 20 acre mobile home site which could provide housing for up to 500 people.

It seems that this was the point which made the development council balk. The MD has decided to talk with the provincial highways minister Hugh Horner before coming to any decision. Apparently there is concern Please Turn to Page 27

## Benefits if sewer systems go beyond drawing board

Low pressure "Vimpy" type sewer systems are in the works for Alameda and Villeneuve, but only the Villeneuve system has reached the drawing board.

Development Officer for the MD of Sturgeon Gary Brownlee says an entire system has been designed for Villeneuve, but adds that the Department of the Environment prefer another lagoon site to the one chosen at present.

This is sure to delay progress on the system.

Mr. Brownlee says the (small number) of Alameda residents will have to put their money where their mouth is, if the low pressure system is ever to become a reality in their community.

He says the MD has asked them to sign their interests, but if only five people show interest then the system cannot be expected to go.

Whoever much interests shown for a low pressure sewer system in Alameda, Servold and Podmore Engineering of Edmonton will be commissioned to do a study.

It will probably be the New Year before the projections Please Turn to Page 27

# Talks on funding rec. facilities in Namao High School held

There was still some uncertainty last week about \$305,000 of recreation facilities being built into the Namao composite high school now under construction near Namao.

Results of a discussion with the MD and the Sturgeon School Division last Thursday night (October 28) indicate the Sturgeon School Division #24 will go to plebiscite for a portion of the funds needed for the facilities.

Facilities which might be built into the school are tennis courts, an outdoor rink, a field house, running track and football field, as well as soccer and fastball fields.

If the plebiscite is supported by the ratepayers, the MD of Sturgeon will contribute half of the \$83,000 shortfall needed for the facilities. The Sturgeon School Division would contribute the other half.

It is hoped that the provincial government will pay 50 percent of the total for the facilities, while the school division covers 23 percent in land and rough grading.

During the six weeks needed to find out if there's opposition to the \$83,000 money bylaw, the Sturgeon School Division will have to seek an extension to the November 5 deadline from the contractors who have

already begun building the school.

The high school contractors Bird Construction Ltd. will be approached by the Sturgeon School Division

to extend that November 5th deadline for putting in the recreation facilities.

At the meeting October 28, MD Councillor Lawrence Kil- the expressed concern ab-

out the recreation facilities being built and not wanted by the people.

Sturgeon School Division trustee John McDowell called

for a commitment "within the next two weeks" on whether or not the school division went ahead with the project.

## Mary Dalheim speaks on U.N.

By Liz McLeod

The regular monthly meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute, was held at Mrs. Myles Kerr's home October 26th with 13 members present.

After the Creed, minutes and treasurer's report, we delved into the correspondence.

Bertha Rizzio of Stony Plain Legion again informed us about the wreath laying ceremony on November 11th.

However it was decided to change this year and go to the Spruce Grove Legion ceremony and Mrs. Jack Dalheim offered to place the spray, since her husband will be a standard bearer on that day.

A letter from the Constituency Convenor advised that the fall workshop is being held in Onoway on November 10 when the subject will be "Textiles in the Home" and "Window Treatment."

Plans for entertainment for the Christmas party on December 19th were finalized.

Hopefully Calahoo Trail History Book will be ready in November, and ticket books were passed around to the members for sale, also on the hooked rug - the \$10 bill and the pair of blue flowered cotton sheets for a double bed.

Because of the impact of the World President, Mrs. Olive Farquharson made on those of us fortunate enough to have attended the FWIC Convention in P.E.I., Mrs. Dalheim decided to review her inspiring talk. Mary read excerpts of her speech along with those of FWIC President Mrs. J. A. McLean and the newly elected president of FWIC, Mrs. Martha Bishel of Warspite.

These ladies have gained a wealth of knowledge in their positions and we are just another link in this chain of Women's Institute work worldwide.

Turning to UNICEF, Mary told of how Peter Hedges walked 4,400 miles from Victoria, B.C. to Grand Falls, Newfoundland raising money for this good cause and then passed the hat around collecting for same.

Roll call was "collecting for UNICEF -- buying a poppy and come in a hallowe'en suit." Mrs. J. Stephanie Shenfield of rural Spruce Grove, a charter member of Stony Plain's Legion Auxiliary came prepared, and all members purchased a poppy as well as the husbands that were present.

Only Mrs. Roy Schmermund came dressed for hallowe'en and Stephanie had her suit with her, so the

remainder paid their two bit fine.

Mrs. W. Christen won the door prize brought by Alice Schmermund. A very pleasant lunch hour followed giving members time to compare notes.

There were no birthdays in October since Mrs. D. Aline Roddick has moved to Newfoundland.

The November 23 annual meeting will be held at Mrs. P. McLeod's home.

### RED WINDSOR TO VISIT GOLDENAGERS OF CALAHOO

On October 27th the senior citizens of Calahoo met in the Gazebo for their regular get-together. Following the cards, a short business session was held to clarify a few points and then the 38 who were present enjoyed

bingo, with Onoway's delegation being very lucky.

We welcomed Mrs. Mary Calder from Blue Ridge, Alberta. Mary came down to visit her sisters and brothers in Calahoo and the city and to attend two funerals, and also Mrs. John Alice Gordon of Billy and Ramona Callihoo, Mrs. Moore and Elsie Williams.

During the pleasant lunch hour members sang Happy Birthday to Mary Flaherty of Onoway.

Red Windsor, who teaches exercises to senior citizens, will be coming to Calahoo on the morning of November 17th.

It was also decided to hold the Christmas party on December 8th in the afternoon at the Gazebo.

The next meeting will be held on November 10th.

## Wild Bird Seed

If the birds would wait until after harvest, growing bird seed would be a more attractive venture for Canadian farmers.

But as it is, only a few farmers grow sorghum and millet, major ingredients in bird seed. Free-living birds harvest as much as half the crop in some areas. The demand for wild bird seed in Canada is high and 372,000 pounds of sorghum seed and 600,000 pounds of millet were imported from the United States in 1975.



ANYONE LOOKING for Riviere Qui Barre will have an easier time of it, since the highway crews erected this new sign on Highway 2, just south of Morinville.

### hangar

Cont'd From Page 26 for school children who would have to cross the main road to the Gibbons school, once the development took place.

### BIG GLORY HILLS DEVELOPMENT

MD Development council approved a whopping \$1,276,000 slate of building

### sewer

Cont'd From Page 26 for a low pressure system in Alcomdale are nailed down, depending on that community's support for such a

permits for a country residential subdivision in the Glory Hills about one and a half miles south of Calahoo.

This should provide a big boost to the MD's residential assessment.

The country residential subdivision will likely attract about 250 residents to the area and involves the development of 70 lots.

project, Mr. Brownlee suggests.

About 100 people could benefit if the Villeneuve and Alcomdale systems are built.

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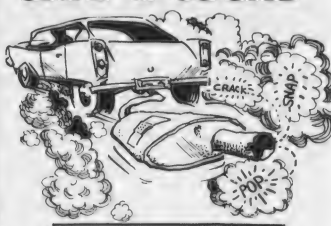
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# Vimy News

By Lea Limoges

A miscellaneous shower was held on October 25 in the Vimy Community Hall in honor of Jocelyne De Champlain, bride elect of Gerald Auger. Hosted by Lucy De

Champlain, Angie Auger and Lorrette Keiser more than 100 ladies attended. The girls sang "Let It Be Me" when the bride entered the hall accompanied by the grandmothers, Mrs. Rose De

Champlain, Bernadette Morin and Alexina Demers, the mothers - Cecile Auger and Cora De Champlain. The guests took part in games, unscrambling words by the ladies, bubble gum contest

by the younger set and dressing the bride by the head table. The bride opened her many lovely gifts and very appropriately thanked all the ladies. A delicious lunch was served to end the

enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Rachelle Ford from Toronto visited her sister Cora De Champlain and her brother Claude Huot. While here she attended her niece's shower, Jocelyne De Champlain.

The candlelight ceremony was officiated by Father Louis Viel. A large number of relatives and friends attended a social evening in their honor in the Community Hall. Congratulations and best wishes to you both Loretta and Dick.

Jeannette and Jack Burns attended a wedding in Hines Creek last week. They also visited their son and family.

A Halloween party was held in the hall for all the witches, goblins, devils, clowns, princesses and what have you. A fun time was enjoyed by all. The prizes for the best costumes went to J. D. Locker for group 1, Angele Ringuette in group 2, Colin Anderson, group 3, and Gilles Limoges group 4. Treats were given to all the kiddies. The party was sponsored by the CWL of Vimy. The members wish to thank all the mothers who so willingly helped, also those who donated the treats.

## Vimy Needles 4H Sewing Club

By Joanne Bilodeau

The reorganizational meeting of the Vimy Needles Sewing Club was held on September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vimy Community Hall. Eight out of 12 were present with their mothers to start another exciting year. Our leader is Mrs. Solange Bilodeau.

The executives are: Pre-

sident: Celine Dubois; Vice-President: Suzanne Sabourin; Secretary: Carmen L'Heureux; Treasurer: Lucille De Champlain; Club Reporter: Joanne Bilodeau.

All members are to help with the yearbook with Celine Dubois in charge. There was discussion on sewing units and the meeting was adjourned.

October 18 all members, three leaders and three mothers were present to attend the second meeting in the Vimy School.

President Celine Dubois brought the meeting to order followed by the singing of O'Canada and the 4H pledge led by Lucille De Champlain and Lorraine Huot. Roll call was answered by the color of

your eyes. The secretary then read the minutes. We discussed fund raising. Our meetings are to be held every first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Vimy School. Our leader Mrs. Solange Bilodeau talked on the 4H leaders convention and communications festival. Her assistant leaders are Mrs. Maxine Bernard and Mrs. Gloria Dubois. Her junior leaders are Lucille De Champlain and Celine Dubois. The lunch committee consists of Mrs. Irene Huot, Mrs. Cora De Champlain, helpers for our sewing units are Unit 1 - V and self determined, Mrs. Solange Bilodeau, Mrs. Cora De Champlain, Mrs. Odette Lussion, Unit 11 - Mrs. Maxine Bernard and Mrs. Georgina L'Heureux, Unit 11 - Mrs. Gloria Dubois, Unit 14 - Mrs. Aline Sabourin and Mrs. Irene Huot. Our council representatives are: Mrs. Solange Bilodeau and Miss Celine Dubois. After the meeting was adjourned, four girls gave speeches varying from rabbits, a trip to Grande Prairie and Fun Season. There was a surprise for the remaining seven girls of which everyone gave an impromptu. A nice evening was had by all.

A wedding of interest took place recently in Our Lady of Victories Church in Vimy when Loretta Rivet and Dick Despins exchanged vows.

## Sturgeon Valley 4H News

By Daniel Majeau

On October 27 the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club

held its reorganization meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs.

The club has a total of 14 members this year. There will also be a section for peewees from age 8 - 10 years old. They will show a calf that will be born January 1, 1977 - April 1, 1977.

Elections were held and are: President, Betty Kushak; Vice-president, Ronald Radke; Secretary, Valerie Montpelier; Treasurer, Linda Kushak; Club Reporter, Daniel Majeau; Club Librarian, David Quewk, representative to the Sturgeon Regional Council, Pat Briggs; Club Leader - Melvin Clark.

The meetings will be held every third Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be held November 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radke.

a.m., and Lac La Nonne - 11:30 a.m. Open house will be held at the Onoway Community Centre from 2 to 4 p.m.

A special invitation is extended to former parishioners of St. Rose of Lima to attend this day of celebration. Those of other denominations are also very welcome to join in this happy event at the church or at the open house or at both.

## Onoway church to mark 50

By Mrs. L. Potter

The Onoway Roman Catholic Church, St. Rose of Lima, will celebrate its golden anniversary on Sunday, November 14th. Father Leo Boyd, resident priest, together with Archbishop MacNeil will hold a special mass at Onoway and at the Missions of St. Marks, Sandy Lake and at Our Lady of Lourdes, Lac La Nonne.

Mass times are Sandy Lake - 9 a.m., Onoway - 10

## Villeneuve 4H report

The organizational meeting of the Villeneuve sewing and craft club was held at Villeneuve on October 20. The newly elected officers are as follows: President - Donna Bokenfohr; Vice-President - Joyce Borle; Secretary - Frances Lema; Treasurer - Sandra Sheehan; Club Representative - Marjorie Bokenfohr; Club Reporter - Suzanne Gagnier; Social Convenor - Michele Gagnier; Leader - Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr; Assistant Leader - Mrs. Elaine Soetaert.

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# Morinville Memos

**By Marg Bentz**  
There will be a general meeting of the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club, tonight, Wednesday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Morinville Recreation Centre. Approximately 90 youngsters are registered in the ARSA and CFSA programs which are combined to form the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club.

Well halloween night has come and gone with only a few incidences reported from the Rat Patrol. Twenty cars and more than 35 volunteers (eight cars equipped with CB radios), patrolled until after midnight. Thanks to these people our youngsters were able to enjoy a wonderful evening of trick or treating, mainly treating.

Don't forget that this Saturday, November 6, the Ag. Society and Lions Club are having their annual Harvest Fest. "With music by the Playmates." Come on out and join in on the fun. Tickets may be purchased from Lions Club or Ag. Society members.

Community Breakfast will be served next Sunday, November 7 by the United Church at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 a.m. Anyone who has previously enjoyed these meals will certainly be out and newcomers are invited to join in for a very good breakfast at reasonable prices.

Morinville Lions Club are considering initiating a "Neighbourhood Watch" system in Morinville. More information will follow in upcoming weeks.

The Lions Club donated the remainder of the profits of the raffle on the tractor on October 25 to the Morinville Ambulance Association, which was represented by John Byers. \$367 was the remainder of the sum given to the Ambulance Association.

Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. at the Agriplex. Everyone interested should attend.

On October 27, the Mor-

inville Home and School Association held a "Meet the Teacher" night in the Recreation Centre. President Art Holt opened the meeting and then had secretary Lorraine Phillips read the minutes of the previous meeting. Vice-president Pauline Underwood then presented Simone Chevalier with a past-president pin in appreciation of all Simone has done to help the Home

and School Association. Dave Beaudry then introduced the principal of Notre Dame, Mr. J. Eshpeter who in turn introduced all the teachers of the elementary school. Mr. M. J. Schayes, principal of the junior high and high school, then introduced his staff of teachers.

The Sapphires, a female barbershop quartet, then readily entertained the audience with their humor and songs. Coffee and cookies were then served as the huge crowd of parents and teachers got to know each other a little bit better.

Frontier Daze annual meeting will be held on November 23 at the International Building.

Knights of Columbus held their masquerade dance on Saturday, October 30th at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Marcel and Simone Gervais won first prize with their skeleton costumes. Second prize was won by a pair of cats - Trevor and Sherry Kaidonnek, while third prize was awarded to Gerry and Lorraine Pinel who came as a pair of Martians. Father Primeau, Pete Gibeault and Laurent Leduc were the judges who had such a difficult job. The dance was very successful with everyone seeming to have a terrific time.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

On October 30, the Morinville Legion held their masquerade dance at the Legion Hall. Most original prize was won by Phyl Head from Edmonton who came as 'half

man, half woman.' Best dressed prize was won by Mrs. Dubord who passed as a witch and by Mary Flannigan who came as a mummy. Lynne and Pat Hudson who

came as Frankenstein and an old woman won the prize for most original costume. A good time was had by all as Legion members and guests celebrated halloween.

## Sports in Morinville

**By Marg Bentz**  
Morinville Motors Senior Hockey Club trimmed their roster to 22 last Friday in an effort to get down to a manageable proportion for the exhibition season. There will be some more parading down before next Sunday's home opener against Legal; game time scheduled tentatively for 2 p.m.

Virtually all of last years veterans have returned which should prove interesting. Legal eliminated our pennant winning club last spring, in the final game of the best of five semi-finals, and our boys will be out to salvage their pride.

Minor hockey in town is underway with most teams scheduling practices as ice time becomes available. Maurice Van Brabant as head of the Ag. Society Sports Committee is currently in charge of arena ice rentals and could also put any hockey parents in touch with their appropriate coaches. (939-2350) also Norm Hooper 939-4603.

Still in hockey: W. W. Goodtimers finally got it all together and fashioned a 14-10 win over the visiting Curtis Hoover team halloween evening. General Manager Moe Touchette, who handled the coaching duties Sunday while Roger Blackburn made an intensive scouting trip, almost dirtied the linen when he was fast talked out of the services of George St. Laurent for a one game try-out by the Curtis Hoover Club. George stole a playbook and blinked the red light six times for the visitors; however Dave Pezer nullified his efforts by duplicating them (also scored six) while linemate Al Bentz picked up four as rearguard Rene Chevalier acted as pivot for at least six of the 10. Bob Pearson fired in two, Marcel Chailfoux and R. Hogue each got one. Goodtimers next play at home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Coaches Clinic will be held at the Regional Rec. offices

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on November 6 and 17. Referees Clinic will be held on November 13 and 14. Deadline for registrations in both of these is November 3rd. For those who wish to register later the fee will be \$10 instead of \$7. Registration may be picked up at Regional Rec. or Morinville Sporting Goods.

### CURLING NEWS

The Morinville Curling Club will be holding a Tuesday night mixed draw at 6:45 p.m. and a mens draw at 9 p.m., due to the great enthusiasm of Morinville curlers. Please phone registrations to Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

The Morinville Ladies Curling Club held their annual meeting on October 27. The following slate of officers were elected: President - Betty Lambert; vice-president - Pat Johnson; Sec. Treas. - Hazel Kercher; Past-President - Helen Rou-

sseau and directors Mona McKenzie, Jan Reeves, Lynn Halzman and Debbie Krauskopf. The evening draw will be held on Wednesday night from 1:15 till 3:15. Anyone interested in curling in either draw is asked to call Hazel at 939-4766. Those interested in substituting for the evening draw please call rover captain Jan Reeves at 939-3073 and afternoon substitutes are asked to call Hazel at 939-4766.

Babysitting could be arranged for the afternoon draw if enough people are interested.

The annual meeting of the Morinville Curling Club will be held at the Agriplex on November 17 at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and your opinions and suggestions are welcome.

Morinville Curling Club is hosting an open bonspiel on November 12, 13 and 14. Please phone entries to Colleen at 939-4525.

## Wool production declining

The total Canadian wool clip is down about four percent from 1974, according to recently-published figures in Agriculture Canada's 1975 Wool Grading Report.

Only three provinces -- Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia -- increased

production in 1975 over the previous year. The downward trend in Canadian wool production can be attributed to a decline in sheep numbers because of predators and the production costs involved in wintering sheep.

## Sturgeon Billboard

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club meets at Gibbons arena - 7:30 p.m.**  
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# Exercises and awards presentations held for Morinville grads

By Mary Bentez  
Georges P. Vanier graduation exercises began on Saturday, October 23, with the Mistress of Ceremonies, Miss Rita Riopel, president of Senior Students' Union, opening the program. Miss Karen Kent, pianist, played while the graduates made their grand entrance. After

Mr. M. J. Schayes, principal gave a welcoming speech, the high school graduates sang "Reflections." The Movement des Femmes Chrétiennes presented their award, which this year was a three-way tie. Mrs. Salvage Bachand presented Denise Riopel, Lise Morin and Monique Leduc with

their awards.  
Grade nine outstanding student award, based on academic achievement, athletics and participation in student affairs, was presented by the junior high students' union president, Miss Charmaine Bulger to winner Miss Lise Houle.  
Surgeon ATA Local No. 27 had their representative,

Mr. G. Pittner, present their medal to the top grade nine student. The winner was Miss Louise Chailfoux who had a 92% average.  
Senior students' union awards were presented to: 1975-76 president, Mr. Raymond Short; 1975-76 year-book editor, Miss Ruby Khullar; and outstanding grade 12 grad, Miss Julie

Himschoot. Royal Bank award of \$100 Canada Savings Bond was presented by Mr. Lloyd Kachman to the outstanding grade 12 grad of 1975-76, Miss Julie Himschoot.  
Mr. G. Houle, vice principal then announced \$25 cash awards for grade 12 subject winners representing: Morinville Drug Store, Mr. Norman Chailfoux presented Chemistry 30 to Marie Nibert - 83%; for Drayden Insurance and Accounting Ltd., Mrs. Rena Blaud presented Mathematics 30 to Marie Nibert - 86%; Mrs. F. McGinnis of McGinnis Realty gave the award for English 30 to Colette Gibeau - 78%.

attended.  
Congratulations are extended to the Georges P. Vanier graduation class of 1976: Marc Beland, Martha Boissonnault, Richard Brochu, Michelle Carignan, Joanne Cormier, Ronald Cust, Colette Gibeau, Julie Himschoot, Karen Hunter, Brian Jorden, Ruby Khullar, Marc Nibert, Taira Poworznik, Lorraine Riopel, Monique Riopel, Rachelle Sale, Roch Schafers, Raymond Short, Roger Tailleux, Janice Van Brabant, George Vanseverend, Debra Vranas, Marilyn Towney, Michel Girard.

## Gwladys Boshier passes at 84 years

Gwladys Jane Boshier, passed away October 22nd, 1976. Mrs. Boshier is survived by one son Raymond of Ardrossan, two daughters, Joan (Mrs. Gunnar) Oker-

man of RR2 St. Albert; Dorothy (Mrs. Sam) Brenon of Fort Saskatchewan, and five grandchildren.  
Mrs. Boshier was born in Llangollen, Wales on De-

cember 16th, 1891. She grew up on a small farm with her parents and four sisters. On March 2nd, 1918 she married Albert (Bert) Boshier who was then in the army.

After the war they made their home in Wales, where two children were born - Raymond and Joan. In March, 1925 they came to Canada and made their home on a farm near Volmer.  
Another daughter, Dorothy was added to the family, and they resided there for 40 years.

her family lived at Namao for many years where her husband operated a coal mine.

The Farmer's League of the Lancaster Park Curling Clubs will begin to curl on November 10th at 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing further information may contact Melvin Clark at 973-3890.

Although Mrs. Boshier was unable to get around much for over 20 years, she was always cheerful. She had been confined to a wheelchair for 12 years. When Mr. and Mrs. Boshier retired they moved into a nursing home.

Mrs. Boshier loved to use her hands and did a lot of crocheting for her family and friends, also crocheting. Mr. and Mrs. Boshier resided in the nursing home at Fort Saskatchewan until Mr. Boshier passed away April, 1974. Gwladys then moved to the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital.

She kept up her crocheting work with very fine thread until her health started to fail about a year ago. Even up to the last she still tried to do a few stitches. Just a week before her passing, Gwladys asked her daughters about putting her crocheting in the fall fair, which she had done while she was at the nursing home. She will always be remembered in the Volmer and Namao community for her fine work.

The Reverend Harold Black of Namao United Church conducted funeral services from the Andrews-McLaughlin Chapel on October 26th, followed by interment in Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

## Namoo News

By Norma Crozier  
Namoo UCW will hold their November meeting in the church on Wednesday, November 10 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Alice Kreller will show slides of her trip to the Holy Land. Anyone interested is welcomed to attend.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held at

the Namoo School Gym on Monday, November 8, from 6 - 9 p.m. Babysitting will be available.

Sympathy of the district goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shultz and family in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Doris Ethel Murphy (Gwilliam), on October 20 at the age of 80 years. She and

## Women of UNIFORM annual convention

About 150 farm women from all parts of the province will meet in Edmonton's Macdonald Hotel on November 8th and 9th for the annual convention of Women of Uniform.

The only province-wide organization of farm women, Women of Uniform works

toward the goal of building better lives for those engaged in the agricultural industry. Its areas of concern within the Uniform structure are related directly to health, education, citizenship and legal matters pertaining to farm families.

As well as a heavy

business agenda that includes election of officers and consideration of resolutions and reports, convention delegates will also decide on a major project for next year to parallel this year's series of workshops on concerns of farm women being conducted in the province's 14 Uniform regions during November.

It is hoped that the program will provide data not previously available by giving rural women the opportunity of expressing their concerns. It is expected that a final report of the workshop program will provide a document of value to a number of agencies.

## RQB 4H Report

The reorganizational meeting for the Riviere Qui Barre 4H Club was held on October 20th. The club executive was elected and they are: President - Gail Fuhr; Vice-president - Karen Lischewski; Secretary - Anita Lischewski; Treasurer - Kimi Nakamura and Club Reporter - Russell

King. We are proud to announce that our club leader will again be Mr. Gordon Fuhr. This year our assistant leaders will be Mr. Majewat and Mr. Brown.  
This year, our club has 18 members. Our next meeting will be on November 10th.

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# Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Anglican Church Women would like to thank all the ladies and men who volunteered their services on the night of the Anglican Church supper. Special thanks also to all the ladies who donated home baking and bazaar items. Looks like Sunday was a good night for the supper and without all of the help the night would not have been the success it was.

The Legion Beef raffle tickets are going quite well. Be sure and get a few tickets on this raffle to help the Legion funds. First prize is \$200.00 of Beef and second prize is \$50.00 of Beef.

Many thanks to the organization and business of Gibbons that have, so far, donated to the St. John Ambulance at Bon Accord. These are: Gibbons Volunteer Fire Dept. - \$100.00, Village of Gibbons Council - \$100.00, Sturgeon Ag. Society - \$100.00, Loblick Industries - \$50.00.

The Gibbons Fire Department are presently conducting a house to house

inspection and visitation in Gibbons. If you have any questions about the fire department or fire hazards please feel free to ask any questions you may have. These firemen will have fire extinguishers and smoke detector brochures with them to show the types which work successfully.

The Remembrance Day parade and church service will be held on November 11th at 10:30 a.m. at the Cenotaph in front of the Legion Hut.

Don't forget the Legion weekly bingos starting on November 18th.

Open to all local talent, a variety night will be held December 3, 1976 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Community Hall. So if you can, sing, dance, play an instrument or tell jokes, come on out and entertain or just come out to be entertained. For further information phone 923-2183.

## THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting was

held in the Legion Hut on October 28. There were 31 members present, also six visitors - Sandy and Betty Wilson of Redwater; Mrs. Jane Demers, Fort Sask.; Lillian Potter, Sunnyside; Mr. Tribe, Horse Hill and Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Edmonton, who showed slides.

After roll call Emily Oliver made a few announcements. Gibbons Recreation are planning a variety night on December 3rd, 8 - 10 p.m. Would the senior citizens participate? Red Windsor of Calgary will be in Gibbons on November 18 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in following up "Exercises for Seniors" is welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

Agnes Logan announced the Redwater Senior Citizens Lodge will be officially opened on Saturday, November 6th at 2 p.m. There will be conducted tours of the building and a test will be held. As Reg Austin was absent, there was no information on the Gibbons Lodge, tenders for which were opened October 20th.

Emily reminded all our members that there will be no meeting on November 11. This is Remembrance Day and the Legion will be using the hut. Next meeting is

November 25.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson then showed slides of England, Scotland, Holland, also the West Coast States (U.S.A.). The slides were very good and Mrs. Wilson is an excellent commentator. She also showed some slides taken by Austins with Lillian commenting. It was all most enjoyable and those present showed their appreciation with a hearty vote of thanks.

Lunch was brought and served by Jeanette Petherbridge, Lizzie Sprague and Yvonne Pederson. It was both delicious and bountiful. Many thanks, ladies.

Birthday cake was brought by Lillian Austin. October birthdays were Reg Austin, Katie Brande, Jane Hood, Norman Knott, Jeanette Petherbridge. Our senior member, Connie Roberts, was celebrating her birthday this day and was presented with a special cake in the form of a "telegram." Sang happy birthday and The More we get Together, to bring a very happy and enjoyable afternoon to a close.

Don't forget, next meeting is not until NOVEMBER 25th.



UNDERGROUND SERVICING underway on a subdivision for 97 homes at the south end of the Village of Gibbons.

## Red Windsor to conduct Seniors fitness program

Sturgeon will again be hosting Mr. Red Windsor of Calgary who will be conducting "Fitness" sessions throughout the Sturgeon area.

The exercise program was developed by Mr. Red Windsor to meet the special needs of people in their senior years. Mr. Windsor, or "Red" as he prefers to be called is 69 years of age and he is therefore very personally aware of the importance of a regular exercise program to keep limbs mobile and the body in good physical condition.

The program is developed to exercise all parts of the body and most of these exercises are done while sitting in a chair. These

exercises are excellent for people of all ages and can be carried on at home, or for a few minutes during your club meetings.

"Red" has worked for the Calgary Parks and Recreation Department since his retirement as a remedial physical fitness therapist in veterans hospitals. On the personal side "Red" was born in Liverpool, England and immigrated to Quebec early in life. He was a boxer in Winnipeg in the 30's and joined the forces at the beginning of the second world war in 1939. He was a prisoner of war for four years. During this time Red discovered the importance of "keeping fit."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - Westlock

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16:

10:00 a.m. - Legal 60 Hoses Club hosting at the Chateau

1:30 p.m. - Bon Accord Golden Gems Club hosting at the Community Centre

7:00 p.m. Ft. Saskatchewan Seniors hosting at Pioneer House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17:

10:00 a.m. Calahoo Golden Agers Club hosting at the Gauche

1:30 p.m. Morinville Rendez-Vous Club hosting at their Clubhouse.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

10:00 a.m. Gibbons Last Round-up Club hosting at their Legion Hall.

2:00 p.m. Namao 60 Plus Club hosting at the Hall.

7:00 p.m. Villeneuve Happy Sixties Club hosting at the Hall.

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## Farmfair features quarter horse events

The Quarter Horse Association of Alberta (QHAA) will hold its third annual parade and sale of select, registered quarter horses at Farmfair '76.

The 48 animals entered will be paraded around the Gardens at 9 a.m. Thursday, November 11th, then will stage a performance, giving spectators a brief, entertaining insight into the training and capabilities of each animal.

At the conclusion of the performance, a stallion service auction will be held. Proceeds will go to the Junior Quarter Horse Association of Alberta, to aid in sending an Alberta team to this spring's Quarterama in Toronto, to compete for Canadian Championship honors.

At noon in the Sales Pavilion, the select sale of horses shown in the morning will commence. This is the only QHAA approved sale of Quarter horses in the province. Approximately 25 of the 48 animals for the bidding are young and unbroken. The remainder are established performance horses.

Welding the auctioneer's gavel will be Harry Vold, a renowned rodeo stock contractor from Fowler, Colorado.

Farmfair '76 is an annual event, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association and held in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo, November 9th through 19th at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

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# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord 4H Beef Club held their second meeting on October 25 at the school. Food, project and recreation committees were chosen as follows: Food - parent leaders, Frances Kreway and Roseanne Lewis; Jr. leader - Chris Frank; Project - parent leaders, Bob Antonuk and Fred Zilinski; Jr. leader - Rick Kreway; Recreation - parent leaders, Leo Ferbey and Tom Lewis; Jr. leader - David Kreway. The weigh-in day has been changed to November 7th at 6 p.m. at the Hugh Rigney farm. This report was submitted by club reporter Karen Belzink.

Several people have expressed an interest in belly dancing class but as 12 are required before the class can be held, if you are really interested and can encourage a few of your neighbours to join, call Donna Lemke at 921-3567.

The Bon Accord Rec Band will be sponsoring a dance in the Cave on November 27.

On behalf of the now defunct Halloween committee, Mrs. Rose Rutt turned over to Dave Hutton, secretary of the Bon Accord Ambulance Service the sum of \$231.08. A big thank you to the committee for the fine job they did for several years in keeping the kids off the street on halloween. The donation to the ambulance

fund is also much appreciated.

CFWC salutes Bon Accord on Sunday, November 28. If anyone has any items of interest he/she would like to send in, please give the information to Village Secretary, Mrs. Jean Chubb no later than Saturday, November 10th.

Congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of his 77th birthday on November 10th are extended to Mr. Jim Schneider.

Anglican Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Hilda Milligan on October 27. Plans were made for the bake table which will be held in conjunction with the UCW harvest supper on November 11th. Members and friends of the Anglican church are cordially invited to donate items for the table. All proceeds go towards the upkeep of Holy Trinity Church. The club is also conducting a raffle of a doll complete with wardrobe and cradle. Tickets are available from ACW members.

Sacred Heart Parish Ladies Club, Bon Accord chapter, are sponsoring a bake table in conjunction with the United Church Women's harvest supper on November 11th. Donations to the table from church members and friends will be gratefully accepted. For further information please call Alma

Pearce, 921-2400.

The Golden Gems Senior Citizens Club held a most successful supper and bingo on October 29. A very special thank you is extended to the members of the Rendez-vous

and Last Round-up clubs who supported our project with an exceptionally good turnout of their members, and to Joe Milligan for his assistance in calling the bingo. The club will meet on November 9 at

1:30 in the afternoon. On November 16, the Golden Gems will host Mr. Red Windsor, a specialist in physical fitness for seniors. This is slated for 1:30 p.m. and all seniors are cordially

invited to attend.

Congratulations to Tom and Barbara Ann (Micky) Carleton on the birth of their daughter, Tara Leah, 6 lbs. 3 ozs., on October 29.

## Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

Correction to be made concerning the re-upholstery course. The information should read as follows:

A preliminary meeting for all those who wish to register in a re-upholstery course will be held on November 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. The meeting should last 1-2 hours. There is a minimum of 10 people required before the course can be given. If interested please contact Mrs. Maurice Chauvet at 961-3942. Matching arm chairs, hostess, kitchen chairs etc. are accepted. NO SOFAS please.

A Skate Swap will take place at the arena on Saturday, November 6 beginning at 1 p.m. for hockey equipment, boys skates, figure skates and also skiing equipment.

The Mother's Local for Brownies and Guides would like to thank everyone for their support and donations for the bake sale held on October 16. Winner of the cake raffle was Leonardo de Ocampo, \$60 was collected through the sale of baked goods and raffle.

A reminder to all knights of the altar and their fathers that their will be a luncheon served immediately after 10:30 mass on Sunday, November 7.

Also all members of the MFC who promised to bring casseroles for the luncheon do not forget to bring them to the Community Hall BEFORE the 10:30 mass.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CLUB 60 ROSES

Some 52 members of Club 60 Roses enjoyed the birthday party held on Wednesday, October 27.

Card games were played and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. William Demers, Mrs. E. Lutz and Mrs. Yvonne Montpetit. The birthdays for August were: Dianne Remillard, Lea Lamarche, Roger Cyr, and Rose Alma Theberge, for September were: Omer Maurier, Art Morin, Paul Chauvet, Benoit Carriere, Ben St. Martin, Ida Laing, Laurana

Bergevin, Caroline Lessard, Jean Teulie, Adrien Pelletier, Lucia Montpetit, Mr. Goron, Marguerite Prefontaine, Simone Chauvet, Adelaide de Champlain, Maria Cyr, Marie Gregoire, Lucille Bergevin, Willard Vallee, Marcial Bergevin and Yvonne Regimbald.

Bonne Fete was sung by Father Bissonnette and joined in by the rest of the members.

The next birthday party for those in November will be held the last Wednesday of the month - November 24.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Art Morin who was recently hospitalized at the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital.

### LEGAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sunday afternoon the arena was bustling full of little masqueraded spoons. All the kids and the parents too had the thrilling experience of going through the Spook Room where the friendly Black Witch gave out a small treat.

There were 10 costume prizes given and five door prizes and 'treats were drawn throughout the party.

A special thanks is sent to the three ladies from the Chateau who judged for the costume parade. Also to those who worked hard in the kitchen serving hot dogs and drinks.

Some 340 treat bags were handed out as the kids were leaving the party.

Numerous VOLUNTEERS helped and all together tried to make it a fun party for all the kids.

Some of the things left over like coffee, sugar, ketchup, mustard etc., were given to the arena for use during the winter months.

It was very generous of the Recreation Board to let us use the arena for this project.

The extra treat bags were all sorted and some candy was returned to the Co-op and the remaining was brought in a box to church to help the altar boys in their project for the poor. An account is being opened for the outstanding balance. The decorations which were

bought are being kept for future use, possibly next year.

Any suggestions or criticisms would be appreciated to help make future projects more successful. This was a first attempt and now corrections can be made from any mistakes.

## Bishop speaks at Legal graduation

By Lorraine Champagne School Reporter

On October 16, Legal High School's 1975-76 graduates were honored at graduation activities, and wished farewell from teachers, administrators and students. The graduates participated in a liturgical celebration at St. Emile Church and a banquet at Legal Community Hall. Graduation exercises in the school gymnasium, and a dance followed.

At four o'clock, Father Roland Bissonnette celebrated the Liturgy of the Word. The choir, directed by Lucy de Champlain and Bernadette Coulombe, accompanied by Elaine Blodau, provided inspiring music. Cecile Coulombe and Lorraine Champagne read the scriptures and thoughtful prayers. The church was decorated with baskets of flowers and a message displayed on the altar wall read: "A dream puts a glow in your heart."

Following the church celebration, a banquet was held in the Legal Community Hall. The blessing and thanksgiving was given by Father Bissonnette. Mr. Dixon Keane, the former principal, offered a toast to the graduates.

Graduation exercises displayed the achievements of many hard-working students. The decorations, depicting the theme: "Stairway to Heaven," provided an appropriate setting.

Speakers were Raymond Tremblay (principal), Roger Prefontaine (school board chairman), Marcel Dube (deputy mayor), Rolande Berube and Michel Prefontaine (valedictorians).

Entertainment was by Marie and Julie St. Martin and Bernadette Coulombe. His Excellency Bishop Raymond Roy from St. Paul (the guest speaker of the evening) gave an inspiring talk on being oneself and giving of oneself to others. His words warmed many hearts, especially those of the graduates.

Following this, awards were presented. School Board awards: Gr. 9 students with average of 65% or over. Gold: Darcy Marchalier, Silver: Marlene Champagne, Rachelle Deslaurier, Sharon Dube, Loretta Fizer, Linda Hills, Maurice Kieser, Car-

men Nault, David Ostapowich, Daniel Proulx. Gr. 10 students with average of 70% or over. Gold: Kevin Montpetit, Silver: Laurel Mandier, Vivian Maurier, George Van de Wal, Yvonne Blanchette, Richard Nault, Gr. 11 students with average of 70% or over. Gold: Cecile Coulombe, Silver: Mark Ozipko, Lucy de Champlain, Bernadette Prefontaine, Angeline Auger, Lorraine Champagne.

Gr. 12 Gold: Claudette Landry, Silver: Roland Berube, Mariette Laplante and Pat Hills. Then, school board scholarships to students with highest matriculation average in Gr. 12: \$250 - Claudette Landry, \$125 - Mariette Laplante and \$75 to Rolande Berube. The Joanne Keane Memorial Award was then presented to Kevin Montpetit, having the highest average in Gr. 10. A gold medal from Sturgeon Local ATA was awarded to the student with the highest Gr. 9 average: Susan Frank. The Catholic Women's League presentations of \$10 each went to Kevin Montpetit and Cecile Coulombe. Les Femmes Chretiennes awarded \$10 to Richard Nault, Gr. 10 student with highest advanced French mark.

A plaque was then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Keane, in appreciation of their many years of devotion to Legal School. This moment was highlighted by the choir's song: "To Sir, With Love."

To finish graduation exercises, the song "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" was sung by the choir, dedicated to all members of the 1975-76 graduating class.

For the graduation dance, "Morning Song" played a variety of music and proved very entertaining.

Many thanks to all who contributed to their time and effort to make Graduation 1976 such a success.

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# WI touring New Brunswick and Montreal

By Liz McLeod

On June 30 the Alberta WI tour was off to see more of New Brunswick and meet many members seen at convention.

A sad note on this foggy morning was that Mrs. Patricia Young from Comper, Alberta, received word of her son's death, and next the plane strike on, she somehow managed to get a flight home.

Enroute to Amherst we saw a big tractor transport lying all smashed over an embankment with contents strewn. And on the opposite side in the ditch was a big gravel truck on its side.

At a preplanned point we met our hostess, Mrs. Roberta Steves, area president, who took us on a tour of the City of Moncton. We stopped at the famed Magnetic Hill and indeed the bus did coast down and up the hill. Moncton's population is 80,000, 40% French and they boast a tidal bore, with a water rise and fall of 30 feet. Moncton is also referred to as the hub of the maritimes. Upon arriving at Roberta's home in Petite Riviere, we were welcomed by her WI group, the Coal Creek WI and the Chipman WI who treated us to a sumptuous luncheon, with delicious rhabarb punch. In the Maritimes every yard had a long row of rhabarb. Pictures were taken and we met Rev. Raymond M. Short, a Baptist minister, 91 years young, who was present to help welcome the men in the group.

We sang "Prairie Rose" and presentations were made by Bette Ballhorn for their fine hospitality and friendship. Then on to Sussex where we saw the Red Plum weesep Bridge - the longest covered bridge in the world - 282 feet - where there's a \$20 fine if you drive faster than a walk over it.

At the Sussex Cheese and Butter Company we met another WI group and Mrs. Ella V. Sear Penalsquis who is an aunt to Marg Osborne of Don Messer fame. We enjoyed what had to be the largest ice cream cone ever. Then we were taken out to the Chipman Red Brick works, a continuous operation where natural reddish sand stone is ground up - first to small lumps - then to flour, which is mixed with water and molded into bricks. These go to ovens, then to kilns that hold 56,000 each. The supervisor and manager took us in groups and in vivid detail explained every step. After the day of the conventional red brick they now have to produce buff grey brown and red colors to compete, and now are trying a "Chipman Senator" - an antique brick. The plant turns out 300,000 bricks a week, at approximately \$150 a thousand, weighing about 5 lbs. Each. Only six years ago most of the work was all done by hand, and today with automation there's only 14 men working.

Now we returned to the bus with two fine ladies, guides on hand to tell us about their great country and

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guiding our driver to the WI Hall in Sussex for cold plate supper. The hall was a converted one room school house and what a beautiful job they made of this too.

All the good home cooked meals was a treat from restaurant cooking to say nothing of the friendships we made along the way. Next stop was to see strip mining at Coal Creek. The Spring Hill mine removes 70 ft. of over burden to recover a 21 inch seam of coal. We photographed the bucket on an immense crane which can handle 15 yards at a time. We then set out for the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in Fredericton for the night. The city is known as the city of the stately elms and although we arrived after dark we still went walking to see these lovely huge old elms.

July 1st saw us up for an early walk before leaving, at 9 o'clock for Woodstock, to visit the only senior citizens home in Canada, run completely by the Women's Institute of N.B. The chairman welcomed us in to this four story building and committee members took us on tour and we loved meeting the lady residents. Price is \$85 a month or less according to income.

On to Hartland for lunch at an Irving service station. The name Irving is everywhere and we were told that K.C. Irving is a big man in N.B., he owns all the oil and the Grand Lake Lumber Co., built by him in 1935.

We made stops at many handicraft and souvenir shops along the way and in Edmundson, near Quebec's border. Then to Riviere Du Loup, Quebec for the night. On a cloudy rainy day, which didn't dampen our spirits enroute to via Quebec City to our last stop for two nights in Montreal.

After lunch in Drummondville we passed through the St. Hyacinth area and Ole pointed out the hill where Pierre LaPorte's body was found in the 1970 crisis.

What an experience to go through the mile and three-quarter tunnel under the St. Lawrence called the Louis H. La Fontaine tunnel, and on to the Auberge Richelieu Inn in early afternoon.

The evening was a memorable one in that the banquet to honor our tour guides and bus driver, was held in the plush dining room of this posh hotel. The Alberta people gave Ole a remembrance in gratitude for a good driver and a fine man. Ole was ideal for this sort of job and we missed him, but he was honored by accepting a pin as an honorary member of the Alberta Women's Institutes. He is the second man we know of to receive this honor, Bill Plaizier of Peace River being the other recipient. The Ballhorns received a wood carving and George McMillan from Edmonton was pleasantly surprised with a birthday cake and song. Later in their room the cake was cut and a gay party ended the day.

The next day we enjoyed a four hour Greyline lectured city tour.

Montreal, a city of mountains, has 1.8 million, but counting the 29 independent municipalities there are 2 1/2 million people. There are 72 hospitals with the oldest one the Royal Victoria dated 1679.

Mount Royal Park area is 500 acres and we drove through the wealthy part where in Westmount, one door of gold cost \$40,000 and there was marble framing and on the roof, our guide said there are more people here per sq. ft. than any

where else in Canada, and the cheapest house is \$200,000. Montreal has 30 mayors and is 65% French speaking. 'Twas something to see the Olympic village just two weeks before the Games, with so much to complete. We saw also the odd structure in which pre-cast housing was stacked up by huge cranes in a mismatch pattern, like building blocks, about 12 levels high. Balcony's protruding so that each unit is partly private, and yet all together. This queer project was designed by an Israeli architect we were told, and a space. We crossed the Cartier bridge to Royal Park, with statues of Louis XIV of France - first colonizer of Canada 1670;

Maisonneuve - founder of Montreal 1647 - Queen Victoria and John A. MacDonald. At one beautiful estate, that of the late Mr. MacDonald, whom she referred to as a timber tycoon from British Columbia, stopping to enjoy the beauty of the landscaped slopes and flowers, we were told of how he would wear overalls and work in the flowers like a gardener. One day a wealthy lady passed as seeing him said - "If you will come and work for me, I'll double your wage whatever it is."

Mr. MacDonald greatly amused replied - "Madam, there are certain conditions attached to my job, you see here I enjoy all the privilege with the lady of the house."

The Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal is the most impressive church imaginable. Seating 5000 people, the altar is 65 feet up a spiral staircase in the centre of this breathtaking church. Every star is of 20 carat gold.

Many of us took a ride on the "Metro," underground railway system with 34 stations, and shops, stores etc., down below. Man do they travel fast. Luckily we had a map so we could explore and came back right under the Richelieu Inn. Then to Dorval Airport for the first leg of our journey home, via Toronto and Calgary and then by bus to Edmonton and home, resolved that the trip was a dream come true.

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# Bilodeau - Prefontaine wedding

A beautiful August wedding was held in the St. Emile Roman Catholic Church when Miss Sylvia Bilodeau became the bride of Mr. Daniel Prefontaine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bilodeau. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roly Prefontaine all of Legal.

Officiating at the Nuptial Mass was Rev. Father Roland Bissonnette attended by Daryl and Allen Champagne, cousins to the groom. Scripture readings were given by Lorraine Zolkowski and Michel Prefontaine.

The beautiful singing was rendered by Mrs. Monique Steffes and Mrs. Lorette

Kieser, aunts of the groom, accompanied by Miss Donna Steffes at the organ, cousin to the groom.

Entering the church with her parents the bride was wearing a floor length gown of french tissue faille. The fitted bodice featured a high victorian styled neckline, and was trimmed in Guipure daisy lace. The full sleeves were trimmed with lace appliques, and the skirt had scattered matching daisy appliques forming florence and ending in a lace edged hem. From the waist fell a full length train. On her head she wore a Julien styled cap from which a lovely waist length, lace edged fence

illusion veil hung.

The bride's attendants, Rita Bilodeau, maid of honour, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Lorraine Zolkowski, cousin of the groom and Lorraine St. Martin, friend of the bride, wore floor length polyester Jersey gowns in rosewood with full length sleeves.

The bride's bouquet was of white and pink tipped roses accented with baby's breath and cascades of rosebuds. The bridesmaids were each carrying a white carnation.

Attending the groom were Michel Prefontaine, brother of the groom, best man, and Gilbert Bilodeau, brother to the bride, and Gerald St. Martin, friend of the groom.

Ushering in the guests were Robert Champagne and Arthur Bilodeau.

The groom was handsome in his ivory suit, trimmed in brown, white ruffled shirt and brown bow-tie, while his attendants wore the matching brown trousers with the white jackets.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a yellow and orange flowered polyester chiffon floor length gown enhanced with a corsage of yellow roses and orange ribbon. The groom's

mother looked elegant in a pink sleeveless gown, shouldered with a cape of nylon sheer, and wearing a corsage of pink roses.

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Cliff Small, who did a terrific job, is an uncle to the groom. Mr. Roger Gagne said grace before the banquet for some 250 guests was served. The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Ray Lanouette.

Welcoming the bride into the Prefontaine family was graciously performed by George Prefontaine and Robert Bilodeau welcomed the groom to the Bilodeau family.

Centered on the head table was a three tiered cake decorated in pink and white, topped with a silver cross and two joined rings.

A telegram from Germany was read to the couple from Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Bilodeau, father of the bride, and one from Halifax from Paul Prefontaine, Michel Nault and Raymond St. Martin, friends of the couple who were holidaying at the time.

In the afternoon, wedding pictures were taken in the beautifully landscaped yard of Mr. and Mrs. August Kieser.

Following the banquet some 450 guests enjoyed refreshments and dancing and a midnight lunch in the beautifully decorated Legal

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## Auctioneers named for Farmfair '76

Four of Alberta's top auctioneers will team up with Harry Vold of Fowler, Colorado. Bob Shore of Glamworth, Ontario and Bill Lefty of Fresno, California in the bids for 18 breeds of livestock at Farmfair '76.

Dave Hutton of St. Paul and Otto Streberg of Camrose will team up for the auctioning of Gelbvieh, Maine-Anjou and Blonde D'Aquitaine cattle beginning at 2 p.m., Friday, November 12.

On Thursday, November 18 at 10 a.m., Don will join forces with son Dave Hutton to sell Purebred Swine, followed at 4 p.m. by the Purebred Sheep. Market cattle will go under the gavel of Don Hutton and Dale Lybbert of Marwayne, Alberta, Monday, November 15 at 1:30 p.m.

Quarter Horses will be offered to prospective buyers by Harry Vold at noon on

Thursday, November 11 and Bob Shore, one of the top men in his field in Canada, will offer Holsteins at 8 p.m. Friday, November 19, wrapping up the 11 day Farmfair for this year.

Simmental and Limousin breeds will be auctioned

through the breed associations at 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 10 and 2 p.m. Saturday, November 13 respectively. All sales will take place in the Sales Pavilion.

The Charolais have Bill Lefty of Fresno, California doing the honours.

Farmfair '76 is an annual event, sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association and held in conjunction with the Canadian Finals Rodeo, November 9 through 19 at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

## Hanna writer, Pauline Gedge, draws international attention

Horst A. Schmid, minister of Culture, announced the latest winner of the Search-for-a-New-Alberta-Novelist competition. By unanimous decision of the judges Pauline Gedge of Hanna, Alberta, has been awarded the \$1000 prize from the Government of Alberta and a publishing contract with the Macmillan Company of Canada for her manuscript, "Child of the Morning."

Described by Dr. W. G. Hardy, a member of the judges panel as "the most remarkable first novel ever written by an Albertan," Ms. Gedge's manuscript has received an enthusiastic re-

ception from Macmillan's executives. The company normally offers a standard publishing contract with an advance against royalties of \$1500 to the competition winner: Macmillan's contract offer to Ms. Gedge, however, included an advance of \$15,000.

"Child of the Morning" is an ambitious and sweeping work set in Egypt at the time of the pharaohs; it is the story of Hatshepsut, the woman who ruled Egypt in 1500 B.C. The themes of power and family rivalry are developed against a rich historical background and it was Ms. Gedge's command

of her material that particularly impressed the panel.

Born in Auckland, New Zealand, in 1945, Pauline Gedge moved to England with her family in 1951 where her father studied for the ministry. When she was 15 the family emigrated to Canada, first to Virdeon, Manitoba, then to Alberta. At Edmonton, 160 miles east of Edmonton, Pauline wrote her first novel. It drew more than passing attention from the adjudicators employed by Alberta Culture to scout for new literary talent, but missed a publishing contract. "Child of the Morning" was written at Hanna where her father is the Anglican minister.

The Search-for-a-New-Alberta-Novelist competition is now in its fourth year and is sponsored by Alberta Culture in co-operation with the Macmillan Company of Canada. Entrants must be residents of Alberta and must never before have had a novel published. The three-member panel of judges for this year's competition included Dr. W. G. Hardy, prolific and well known author; H. Lovat Dickson, a former director of Macmillan's publishing; and Dr. A. E. Elder of the University of Alberta.

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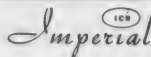
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10135 - 102 St.  
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Certified Dental  
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## Town of St. Albert

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### BYLAW ENFORCEMENT

To ensure that the provisions of the bylaws of the Town of St. Albert are fully observed, a bylaw was enacted on July 5, 1976 creating the Municipal Office of Bylaw Enforcement Officer. Since that date, two bylaw enforcement officers have been appointed - Mr. Stan Mill and Mr. Ross Tupling.

In approving the position, it was not the intent of Council to create a police force or to duplicate the service of the R.C.M.P. in enforcing provincial or federal statutes. Instead, the object was to provide a supplementary service in areas where no enforcement previously existed.

Restricted to the territorial boundaries of the Town of St. Albert, the primary responsibilities of the Bylaw Enforcement Officer are:

- to take appropriate action to ensure that bylaws enacted by the Council of the Town of St. Albert are preserved and maintained;
- to conduct investigations of any alleged breaches of the bylaws;
- to prepare necessary documentation and process charges laid according to law - including the service of offence tickets and summonses for bylaw violations and the service of subpoenas on witnesses required for court proceedings;
- to act on behalf of the Town of St. Albert before the Courts in the prosecution of such charges; and
- to preserve and maintain the public peace in the matter of the due observance of the provisions of the bylaws.

In addition, the Bylaw Enforcement Officer has been designated as a license inspector as defined in the St. Albert Business License Bylaw and is authorized to carry out all duties of an Enforcement Officer as prescribed in The Litter Act of the Province of Alberta. Animal control also falls within the responsibilities of the Bylaw Enforcement Officer.

If you have any questions concerning Town bylaws or the role of the Bylaw Enforcement Officer, or if you would like to report any bylaw violation, please contact the Bylaw Enforcement Officer at the Town Hall, Phone 459-6601, Local 55.

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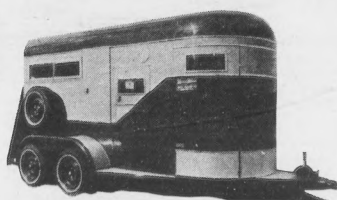
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